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TRY TO LIMIT ITEMS TO GO **TO CONGRESS**

Both Houses Want Early Adjournment So Members Can Direct Campaigns

FROWN ON NEW BILLS Watson Would Cut Debate

to Muscle Shoals, Supply Bills, Law Transfer

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Washington - With the tariff bill out of the senate, the natural tendency would be to release a flood of controversial measures but Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, is trying to confine the attention of the upper house to non-controversial subjects as well as appropriation bills.

. This is only another way of saying that there will be plenty of debate on appropriations and on Muscle Shoals which is up for consideration. The senate by passing on Wednesday the Elliot-Keyes bill increasing the funds for constructoin of government buildings by \$230,000,000 has accelerated the Hoover program for business res toration. The house had already adopted the bill, so funds will be available quickly to construct postof fices and federal buildings in several

states. Also additional funds for the federal government's aid to the cooperative building of highways now have been made available by the ac tion of the house. The annual appropriations henceforth for roads will be 125,00,000 instead of \$75,000,000.

the value a week during which the arrangements will be made for the rest of the session. There is a general feeling now that the comple tion of the tariff bill will have a psychological effect on business and that congress will be impressed with the argument against introducing any more controversies than are al

ANXIOUS ABOUT ELECTION Inasmuch as this is a year of congressional election, most members are anxious to see an early adjournment in order to give them time for This means that neither legislation with reference to railroad consolida-

portation are likely to be taken up Certainly Senator Watson is oppos ed to anything more than Muscle Shoals and the supply bills and of course the bills with reference to the transfer of prohibition bureaus from

tions or a communications commis-

sion or the bill to regulate bus trans-

the treasury to the department of There is a demand of course from many sides for legislation on favorite projects sponsored by individual members of the senate but so far as party regularity is concerned or tarty control it is not likely that Mr Watson could make sure that the ad-

ministration viewpoint on legislation would be accepted even if he kept congress in session.

DISPUTE ON LABOR

Schator Wagner of New York is likely to press for action on legislation to study the unemployment question but here again unless all sides can agree on a measure so that there is an assurance of immediate passage the proposal would have to go over to another session. It is quite likely however that an agreement can be reached on the Wagner bills because the Republican administration is inclined to favor something of that kind in order that a statistica survey of unemployment may be Also there has been some discussion of a survey of what is known as "technological" unemployment which is 'said to result from

in the manufacturing world. There are many bills which probably can be put through the house which will not be acted upon by the senate. The house will have its troubles soon, however, when the question comes up as to how the conference committee shall handle the tariff bill and whether members of the house will have an opportun ity to vote separately on different schedules.

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Leaders Of Labor And Women Urge Support Of City Manager Plan

have gone on record as favoring the city manager form of government, and especially in cities where they have had the opportunity to compare the manager form with the aldermanic system. They find it saves them money by reducing taxes and they get much quicker action in their requests to the city.

These men, reporting from their actual observation of the manager plan, are not influenced by the blanket condemnation that has been made by some labor organizations. These condemnations were made for political reasons and not because labor has not benefitted from the manager plan. But laborers living in cities operating under the manager plan known from their own experiences what it has done to them and they are for it without reservations.

Gust Utterberg, president of the Janesville Central labor union, which corresponds to Trades and Labor Council of Appleton says he is thoroughly satisfied with the system in his city.

"The city manager plan is working out to our satisfaction, resulting in lower taxes and a better coordination in the different branches of the city's business," he said. "I am well pleased with its operation in our city."

The city manager system is an improvenient over the aldermanic system and it is generally satisfactory in our city," writes L. A. Banner, secretary of the Kern county, California, Trades Council, about the city manager system in Bakersfield Calif. Mr. Banner said the people of his city are so well satisfied with city manager government that no one even thinks of abandoning it.

In Dayton, Ohio, where labor has had fifteen years to watch the city manager work, it is more enthusiastic than ever about the system. C. L. Templeton, president of the

Trades and Labor Council of Dayton says: We have a very efficient police and fire department and the purchasing department is conducted on business principles. We are satisfied with what manager government has done for us."

Labor was responsible for adoption of the city manager plan in Dubuque, Iowa, and they have been consistent detenders of it against the old line politicians who still are trying to get back to the public through from which they were thrown by the city manager. Labor takes a leading part in selecting candidates for the council and keeps a careful watch over the government. John P. Quinn, business manager for the Carpenters union declares "that the plan has worked out well here. Union labor and business men work together. The only opposition we have is from "old line' politicians."

From Watertown, N. Y. comes the assuring information from George W. Glbbs, a barber, secretary of the Watertown Central Trades and Labor assembly, that the plan is working out very satisfactory here and there is no dissatistaction or opposition among the labor-

Then from the south H. D. Apple, Sr. re-

ports that in Greenbsboro, N. C., the vast

majority of laboring people are for the city manager plan "and find it very satisfactory." These extracts from letters received from all parts of the country prove that labor is satisfied with the city manager plan in cities where it has had an opportunity to watch city manager government operate. These letters all are from leaders of labor who are in a position to know and express the senti-

ments of the men in their city. It is interesting to note that women are just as much for the city manager plan as are the

sons. They are pleased with it because it has reduced their tax bills and left more money for other household uses. They like managerial government because invariably it means more attention to health and sanitation and recreation, all essential to the well-being of tamilies entrusted to the care of women.

From Dubuque, Iowa, the city in which the managerial plan was sponsored by laboring men, Mrs. Eugene Adams, president of the Iowa Womans club writes that "she hopes city manager form of government always will remain in force in her city" and she said she and the other women of Dubuque are highly pleased with the way the plan operates.

Kenosha women are just as eager for city manager government as the women of Dubuque, according to Mrs. Eugene Smith, 6021 Eighteenth-ave, Kenosha. "I think the thinking people of Kenosha are pleased with city manager government and can see good resuits from it," she said.

And then from Stevens Point comes the word of Mrs. B. D. Carlton that city manager government in two years "has resulted in a much more businessitte way of handling municipal affairs with decidedly noticeable improvements, such as more efficient policemen, better cleaned streets, systematic street improvement and rapid extension of underground work with no increase in taxes or increase in <mark>as</mark>sessment."

Letters from women in all parts of the country breathe the same kind of sentiment, that they are happy to have their cities under the managerial torm of government, They see in it many advantages for themseives and their communities that were denied under the aldermanic form and they have no desire ever to return to that system.

TREATY ISSUE COMES UP AT PLENARY MEET

British Busy Trying to Settle Problems With French and Italians

London-(A)-The chief delegates o the naval conference meeting at St. James' palace this afternoon decided to hold a plenary session a week from tomorrow.

It was expected that the question of some sort of security pact for the benefit of the French would come up it that time.

In the meantime important negotiitions are understood to be proceed ing among the British and French and Italians regarding a security

The plenary session will be to dis cuss the progress made thus far in he conference, the idea being that all angles to the situation should be brought out into the open. As one authoritative conference source put t, "somebody will have to do some alking.'

Setting of the date for the long (waited plenary session was the only lecision reported from today's meet

The Americans indicated at head quarters that they felt more optimislic today over conference prospects than for some time.

FRENCH HOPEFUL

Paris-(49)-The French government is waiting to see what sort of a pact the naval conference will offer with the hope expressed in official quarters that it would be an ade quate inducement to reduce her ton-

The determination, however, was expressed in French official circles that only something worth while in French opinion would be accepted.

These circles frankly say they want "acts not words" meaning that the proplosed pact must be some to meet and talk things over if war "Whether thede is a part or not."

what we must have is the assurance France can conceive several forms

persed near Kanchow, thus relieving the situation. Meanwhile complete are sponsoring the address by sufficient weight in case of a threat smid "hut we have out aroung. We lie denunciation of aggression.

Whether the United States would participate even in "a consultative" capacity appears to be considered doubtful in semi-official circles, but American adherence, however neutral, would be highly valued. other signatories to any pact, it was indicated, would have to produce something decidedly more tangible than words to convince. France she must lower her naval figures below the 724,000 tons which she thinks her defense requires.

Washington -- (P) -- Senator George of Georgia, a Democratic member of time had come to act and that if the the renate foreign relations committte, expressed the opinion today that a consultative pact, now mentioned In connection with the London nava conference, would meet with stub sorn opposition in the senate.

Such a pact, the senator said, sould not be well received by either Republicans or Democrats in the enate. Also, he added, he thought there was a definite feeling in the senate at this time that even a con sultative pact might be construed a involving military intercession and that it might be misinterpreted.

TARDIEU GETS BACKING FROM FRENCH SENATORS

Paris- (P)-The schafe today vot ed confidence in the Tardien govern ment by 145 to 124 on the question new under-secretaries of state creat ad in the new ministeries, agains

ing up the mini terad cituation some fication.

The yote was interpreted as clear-

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH WHEN FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE

Green Bay —(P)— Flanked by the body of his pet dog, neighbors today found the body of 5-year-old Robert Verbunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Verbunker, who lost his life when fire destroyed their farm home near here today. The fire broke out in the kitchen of the house this morning while the child's parents were in the barn. When they got to the building, it was a mass of fire.

The mother attempted to run into

drove her back.

Convicts In Missouri On tion of wet and dry organizations is

Jefferson City, Mo .-- (A) -- Tear gas bombs and clubs were used to rout 750 convicts from the dining half of the Missouri penitentiary this afternoon and quell a second mutinous outbreak in as many days. About twenty prisoners were injured in the clash with prison guards and a company of Missouri National

Food Strike

Jefferson City, Mo. - (P) - Ap proximately 500 convicts in five factories inside the Missouri peniten tiary walls went on strike today, afhad mutinied yesterday igainst prison food. The new out break resulted in curtailment of operations in the plants and about 900 prisoners were sent back to their

Shortly before 11 o'clock the first line of 400 convicts was started to the penitentiary dining hall where yesterday's demonstration occurred. They were orderly but the situation

reinys. It was the plan to feed all prisoners working and not participating in ment. the strike in the dining hall on customary schedule and to serve the others in their cells where they are to be kept until prison officials single out the ringleaders in the

strike. The instigntors were being put in solitary confinement in a new cell building set apart for rebellious convicts, there to remain until the re- tion that the organization should be bellion is quelled.

"We are still trying to deal with said, "but we have quit arguing. We tions will be made after Tinkham will use force it necessary to end has testified. this trauble."

The atmosphere became more tense when, shortly aftracon, 750 convicts who had been taken into the dining hall for lunch refused to leave when the signal was given to file out. The prison band, which plays during the noon hour, kept up ts tunes.

Many of the convicts were th came as those who started the trouble yesterday with a rebellion against the class of food given them or their noon day meal. Warden Rudolph, again

noned to the hall, declared that the prisoners did not leave he would call in the national guardsmen and

HARRY PRICE DIES AT FLORIDA RESORT

Kimberly-Clark Official Succumbs After Heart At-

eenah, secretary and treasurer of one other than a member of the lob-Impletly Clark Corporation, Nec- by committee. mb, died Thursday morning in Orendo. Fla, according to word resithe prohibition inquiry to be brief which here today. He succumbed and hoped that the committee would tter a heart attack.

reasurer of the Kimlark Rug Co., The committee has been in session Seenah, and was a prominent church man. He was senior warden and reasurer of St. Thomas Episcopal hurch and treasurer of the church stension department of the Fond du

He was born Nov. 10, 1874. in Salem, Mass., and came to Neenah in 1909 Besides the widow, he is survived

ly one daughter, Mrs. F. M. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Price had spent the

last two months in Florida

STOCK TRADING AT NEW HIGH LEVEL FOR YEAR other nuisances.

Berlin-(P)- The Mueller cabinet; Although the cabinet stumbled New York-(P)-Violent backing of trading swelled to a new high aggregated 5,200,000 shares, crossing the five million mark for the second successive day this year. After opening with a rush of buy-

ing in which blocks of 5.000 to 25. 000 shares changed hands, the market ran into a storm of profit-taking and short selling, with the tick- will do the best it can with the bills." or falling about three quarters of an He said he saw no reason why the hour behind trading and adding to measures could not be acted upon the confusion.

TWO LEADING FACTIONS TO **BE SUMMONED**

Anti-Saloon League and Association Against Prohibition Included

AWAIT SHOALS ACTION

Decision on Other Organizations Depends on Tinkham's Testimony Washington -(P) An investiga-

planned by the : enate lobby commit-Chairman Caraway of the committee said today the inquiry probably

tion into persons and organizations nterested in Muscle Shoal; was completed. The Muscle Sheals investigation is expected to be finished next Tuesday with testimony by W. B. Bell, presi-

dent of the American Cyanamid company, which now has an offer pending in congress to lease the govern ment power and nitrate plant. Caraway said the first witness in the prohibition inquiry probably

After that, the chairman said, representatives of some wet and dry

organizations probably would be Definite plans have not been com-

Ante-Saloon league and the Associa tion against the Prohibition Amend-PUTS DRYS UNDER FIRE

Tinkham, a wet, has urged the committee to inquire into the activities of the Federal Council of Churches and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Publle Morals. He asked that he be given an opportunity to appear before the committee to support his conten-

Meanwhile, a report Shoals is being prepared by the com mitte during the senate recess and it is expected to be presented as soon as Bell completes his testi

Cyanamid company's proposal.

York. It was testified before the committee that the funds were used as margin for the purchase of stock. "All the committee will do," he information of the senate."

Caraway reiterated the lobby committen did not propose to offer a resolution of censure. He said he had heard reports that some one might do this but the rumors were indefinite. He added such a resolu-Harry Price, 579 E. Wisconsin-ave, tion would have to come from some

The chairman said he expected complete its work within two weeks Mr. Price also was president and after the senate recess ends April 1.

for more than five months. Caraway also said the committee would not go into the merits of the

prohibition law. He explained is would inquire only into the methods imployed by the organizations in advocating their respective positions. APPROVE DRY MEASURE The first of the National Law En forcement commission's recommen-

dations to strengthen the prohibition laws was approved today by the house judiciary committee when it favorably reported the Christopherson bill to authorize service by publication of padlock injunctions on absentee owners of speakeasies and

out taking action. There are three other measures recommended by the Wickersham commission before the

committee. Chairman Graham announced that the group appeared "disposed to

Still Seek Word About Says He Lost \$100,000 In Gem Holdup Exact Whereabouts of Cath- would fall before the bandits who

Belief was expressed they had eva-

WUMAN TIED IN CAR

Says She Was Forced to

Bad Axe, Mich.-(A)-Bound with

roit, drove into a filling station

night and told of having been kid-

naped near her home. She and her

husband, she said, had received notes

threatening them if they appeared in

a civil suit filed against them by a

Two of three men in another car,

she said, iumped into her machine

to the gear shift lever and tied her

left leg to the steering rod post in

Two of the men remained in her

car and forced her to drive from 4:4!

o. m. until nearly midnight, appar

ently seeking a shack in which she

pelieved they intended to imprison

her. The third man followed in an

other car. When the latter became

stalled on a snow-covered road ten

miles south of here, Mrs. Milts said

he two men with her got out and

went back, warning her not to move

us fast as I could," she added.

men or the stalled machine.

CAPTAIN OF LINER

"I took a chance and drove away

A search by Sheriff John L. Hoff

Plymouth, England -(A)- Cap-

tain William Rind of the United

States line's President Harding, died

suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage

Captain Rind was taken ill on the

bridge of his ship a few hours be

fore arriving in harbor. His body

will be sent to New York for burial.

he President Harding is at Cher-

SMOOT TO BROADCAST

The body will be embalmed while

HIS VIEWS ON TARIFF

Washington -(A)- Reed Smoot,

Republican, senator from Utah, who

helped shape the tariff bill, will talk

about the nurch discursed measure

tonight over the Columbia broadcast-

ing system, beginning his address at

aboard his vessel here today,

o America.

i (9:30 Appleton time).

DIES ABOARD SHIP

man failed to find any trace of the

Until Midnight

ormer landlord.

pedal.

Chicago-(A)-Harry Peck, Baltimore diamond salesman, reported to police today that he was robbed of gems valued at \$100,000 by three men who held him up in a downtown building. He said the robbers pressdits and communists, was uncertain

ed revolvers against his side and snatched two wallets containing the Peck was waiting for an elevator Wabash-ave buildi three robbers stepped up to him. threatened him and frisked his pockets for the wallets. Detectives hurried to the scene but could find no witnesses to the robbery and Peck

went to the central police station to make his report. Peck is an employe of the S. Kap-

lan company, New York. Police expressed doubt of Peck's story when he said an elevator operator was within six feet of him when he was held up. The operators denied having observed any com motion or holdup. Peck also said he did not know the names of jewelry buyers at department stores with whom he professed to have con ferred during the morning.

ECKENER OUTLINES HIS PROGRAM FOR ZEPPELIN

Washington -(A)- Opening his first day in Washington with official calls, on President Hoover. Postmaster General Brown, Secretary of War Hurley, and acting Secretary of the Navy Jahneke, Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper of the Graf Zeppelin, today outlined a program for the dirigible's next flight to America and the proposed establishnent of a transatlantic aircraft line-

The flight of the Graf, he said, will probably start May 10, with a stop at Seville, Spain, for refueling. mail and passengers. South America will be the destination, followed

by a flight to Lakehurst ending May 20. A conference with department heads at the navy will be held tonorrow to settle details of turning over the government's dirigible facilities to Dr. Eckener for the Graf's brief stay in the United States. The navy has already agreed to loan the

Lakehurst airport for the venture. HEIR TO ITALY'S CROWN IN BED WITH MEASLES

Turin, Italy -(A)-Crown Prince Humbert, who recently took Princess Marie Jose of Belgium as his bride. was in bed today with measles. Phy sicians said that the disease, usually associated with children, was running its course and that there had been a noticeable abatement of fever. He is residing at the palace which was refitted at the time he brought Princess Marie Jose here.

DOHENY HIDES FROM CHICAGO REPORTERS

Chicago-(A)-Edward L. Doheny, enroute to his Los Angeles home after his acquittal at Washington of a charge of bribing Albert B. Fall in the Elk Hills oil leases, Eluded newspapermen during a brief stopover at Chicago today. He departed on the Santa Fe Chief at 11:15 a. m. closeting himself in his drawing reem with locked doors and drawn

Missionaries In China Of Campaign

olic Group Remains Un- have been raiding, killing and loot ing throughout the southern part of known to Authorities the province for months. The belief was based upon a tele-Canton - (4) - The exact wheremissionary stationed at Kanchow abouts of 16 American Catholic missionaries, besieged for three weeks at Kanchow, Kiangsi province, by ban-

cuated Kanchow fearing the city persed near Kanchow, thus reliev-**BLAMES KIDNAPERS**

Drive Machine from 4:45 captured the towns of Sinfeng and ernment and their application to Ap-Taiyl in southern Kiangsi. Namyung pleton and to other eities. Arrangein northern Kwangtung province also was reported to have fallen into speakers on the program. dhesive tape, a dog collar and rope their hands. Whether missionaries o the driver's position in her auto- were safe at the Sinfeng and Nammobile, Mrs. Elsie Mills, 25, of De-yung stations was not known but the Chinese populace was reported the speakers will be Dr. Toner, Roy three miles south of here late last to have fled in panic.

DOUBT REPORTS

Shanghal -(A)- Persons familiar with the Communist situation in Kiangsi province today expressed Kenosha particularly. grave doubts as to the accuracy o reports from Rome and Canton say BANK TO APPEAL ORDER ing the red siege at Kanchow had heen lifted and the missionaries there

They fastened her left hand to the steering wheel with a dog collar and released. adhesive tape, taped her right hand Reports from Nanchang, capital of Kingsi, said the local Chinese press had published a dispatch stating l such manner as to be over the clutch that Kanchow had fallen into the

hands of the reds. Missionaries here, including forme residents of Klangsi, expressed doubts, however, that the communists had captured the city. They be lieve Kanchow still is besieged and that the conflicting reports indicat efforts have been made to hide the truth of the situation.

2 STUDENTS FOUND DEAD!

in Durfey's sedan, parked in a cemeday. tery near here.

The two students had left the Ionesville high school Monday night followed a football banquet. Durfey said he was going to drive Miss No No indications as to who caused their deaths was found. The bodies were discovered by

Emery Nye, the girl's father. Ther were no marks of violence. Officer said their deaths probably were caused by carbon monoxide posentthe motor had stopped.

CONSTRUCTION BILL SENT TO PRESIDENT

action was completed today on the names. Elliott bill to authorize the appro- Chancellor Mueller was under-priation of \$239,900,000 for public stood to have recommended to Presibuilding construction when the dent you Hindenburg that Hein- Young plan held the parties tohouse accepted senate amonds white-10:30 p. m., eastern standard time The measure now goes to the press of the Reachstar, be asked to form doom appeared scaled sooner or latident. ia new ministry.

Heavy Guns Go In Action

Both sides in the campaign for adoption of the city manager form thing more than a polite agreement gram sent by the Rev. Father Young, of government will turn their heavy danger appears. guns on the voters of Appleton in dits had entered Manantu, about 50 massmeetings tonight. Proponents said one political authority. "there and opponents of the city manager are always such conferences and Contrary to this, however, was an plan are bringing speakers here in that the parties to the pact will do unofficial Chinese dispatch which the semi-final efforts to influence something." stated the communists had been dis- votes before the election on Tuesday.

munication with Kanchow continued Henry Traxler, city manager of of war to have tremendous effect, fragmentary, bandits having halted Jaresville, at the high school at 8 such as economic measures and pubtelegraph communication and the o'clock tonight. In view of the large actual condition of the missionaries, part which Janesville has had in the ten men and six women, was not discussion of city manager government the visit of Janesville's city The lawless forces, which have manager is creating a great deal of looted Kiangsi province for months interest. He is expected to discuss were reported to have attacked and the principles of city manager govments also are being made for other

> Opponents of city manager government will hold their meeting in Lawrence memorial chapel at which Show and Attorney William Runge. all of Kenosha. Mr. Show is secretary of the State Federation of Carpenters. These men are expected to discuss the city manager situation in

TO PAY FOR BAD CHECKS

Milwaukee - (P) - The Badger State bank of Milwaukee today prepared to appeal a decision made by Judge August Braun that it was liable for \$17,000 in forged checks igainst the account of Charles F. Wussen, contractor. The contrac tor's signature, he testified, had been forged 292 times in five years The court ruled the bank negligent

in carbing the forged checks. HUCKINS ARRAIGNMENT POSTPONED BY JUDGE:

Cedar Rapids, Iowa-(49)-Arraignment of Elmer S. Huckins on three IN PARKED AUTOMOBILE charges of obtaining money under which all in the opposition are lined take pretensed was postponed to-Jonesville, Mich. -(P) - Lowelli day by Instrict Judge F. O. Ellison. Durfey and Cecile Nye, 17-year-old 16 jury trails are concluded tomor-Jonesville high school students who row arraignment will take place what. Friends and for of the Tar had been missing since Monda) (then, Judge Ellison said. Otherwise dieu cabinet now agree that it is night were found dead this morning the hearing will be, set for Mon- cafe until after the Young plan rati-

Mueller Cabinet Quits On German Insurance Issue

resigned today. The resignation follower the comparatively minor matbourg and will return with the ship ing. The ignition switch was on but headers which failed to result in an agreement on the question of unimployment insurance.

lowed all-day discussions of party ter of unemployment incurance, political circles had long expected a smashup. It had become increasing-The ministry, which has been in by clear that divergencies, not only office almost two years, has had on unemployment insurance but aldifficult saying of late, particularly so regarding taxation, between the with the financial program of Dr. Populists, representing the indus-Washington -(P) -- Congressional Paul Moldenhauer, minister of fi- frialists, and the Socialists, repre senting the workers, were too great to permit a compromise.

Only the necessity of passing the rich Gruering a Centrist member gether thus long and the cabinet's

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would begin as soon as the investiga-

would be Representative Tinkham. Republican, Massachusetts, who has asked to be heard by the lobby committee.

pleted, but Caraway sald that inwas tense. The convicts are fed in all probability would embrace the

nvestigated. A decision on whether the commite will investigate these organiza

mony. Caraway said the report would 'present the facts" in regard to the ictivities of Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican Nation at committee and former president of the Tennessee River Improvement issociation which has advocated the

The lobby committee, he added had no intention of introducing a resolution of censure for Huston's action in collecting money from the Union Carbide company for the Tennessee association and depositing it vith his personal broker in New

said, "Is to present the facts for the

The committee also considered the Stobbs bill to modify the Jones law and filling of price movements char- to define minor offenses of the dry acterized trading on the New York law and to fix the maximum penalty Stock exchange today, as the volume for them at six months and a fine of \$500. The committee, however, ad level for 1930. The days turnover journed until next Thursday with-

Pph conducted ut spit session

Chicago Digging Its Way Out Of Drifts Left By Storm

FATHER KILLS

Establish Motive for

Double Slaving

Newton, Iowa -(P)- County offi-

beat his daughter, Artie Dora, 25,

farm three miles southeast of Mit-

ney's wife and their son, Lloyd, 22,

The farmer then went to the coun-

wo years to kill them."

self up to the sheritf.

room door.

ımmediatly in the barn.

STILL CLOSED IN CITY AREA

No Estimate Available of Total Cost Created by Worst Blizzard

*Chicago-(A)-The snow had endlingered on.

the heaviest continuous fall in the Lity's history-19.1 inches.

with what it already had. Traffic paralyzed, schools were still dismiss-

Along the lakefront and in other chance at the snow, drifts were piled tors having beer unable to reach the high and held hundreds of automobiles fast. In the more congested districts the snow had turned into a dark slush, ankle deep at most in-

hinery worked all night attempting id clear the rails.

Fifteen hundred street cars were eported stalled, most of them still manned by their crews who have Been forced to keep a continuous panied the snow that it carried a watch for two days in order to be gleared. On some of the side streets mission, in order to offset this, or

OTHERS PUSHED THROUGH Other transportation lines were more fortunate with the elevated and suburban railways not only maintainmg their usual service but carrying the added burden of persons unable get to work on street cars or by automobile. Busses, unable to travel on many streets since the storm Started to pick up their customers

again today. Motor clubs reported that all highways leading to Chicago were blocked and inter-city bus services were suspended. The roads in southeri lilinois and in parts of Indiana held nundreds of snowbound motorists. Cessation of the storm ended fears partially cut off yesterday. Heads of the larger dairies promised full don their car. The prisoners had deliveries today although they said

they might be late. Six more deaths yesterday brought the number attributed to the storm

000 in the Loop alone—there was a large amount of damage. Undermining of parts of the lake shore drive by the waves, collapse of roofs over a half dozen buildings and hun-

dreds of automobile accidents all were charged up to the elements.

CONTINUED COLD Although the weather bureau promised "little if any snow" today, it the beginning of the twentieth cenheld out small hope of a thaw to tury, today observed his 90th birth-those who had drifts to clear away. day at the Jekyl island retreat where The temperature was expected to be he once conferred with J. Pierpont lower, at least below freezing.

Loop hotels were packed again last night with thousands of workers staying down town at the expense of their employers. The Illinois Bell Telephone company made reservard today, but the slush and drifts tions for 1,000 of its employes at one hotel. Another hotel converted The snow stopped last night as private dining rooms and offices insaddenly and as unexpectedly as it to bedrooms. Actresses at one of the started Tuesday morning leaving theatres stayed all night in their Chicago and its suburbs shrouded in dressing rooms rather than attempt to reach their out-of-the-loop hotels. The schools were practically de-

faced with the necessity of fighting lace Caldwell, president of the board has much read to him. He has more snow, it had by no means coped of education, ordered all schools abandoned golf, a recreation which was still delayed and in some cases Only two pupils reported at the Avanlon Park school yesterday morned and streets and sidewalks clogged ing. At many other schools what few pupils arrived went right back home because there were no teachers praces where the wind was given a and in many cases no heat, the jani-

> building STORM BIG NEWS

The storm was practically the only topic of conversation for two days. game frequents the island and vir-It received first position in every gin forests offer a scene of unusual Street car lines, hardest hit of the newspaper and was the subject of transportation systems, were able to many radio talks, among them an apserve customers on most of the main peal to the school children to clean routes but were far from normal and off the walks while they had nothing else to do. The information demany of the branch lines. Twenty partment at the weather bureau of the First National bank of New taousand men and 250 pieces of ma- answered 2,000 telephone calls yesterday from persons who wanted to know "how much longer the storm will last."

The city's drinking water was so riled by the lake storm that accomvery noticeable sediment of mud able to move on in case the way is through the pipes. The health comth; crews were replaced by watch. dered the chlorine proportion raised from three and a half to eight pounds to every million gallons of tion, the Young Pioneers.

water. • The effect on crime was unusual. Not a single case was placed on the trial sheet in the morals court yesterday for the first time in a year. The court usually has 50 cases a day. Only six, robberies were reported, but many jewelers kept their of the police.

WITNESS ABSENT

Five men arraigned in police court Mitchell school of fur designing and went free because the complaining pattern fitting, will be in charge here witnesses were storm-bound, And with local associates. two deputy sheriffs, taking prisoners from Peoria, Ill., to the state penal ployes live considerable distances farm at Vandalia had to borrow railor the city's milk supply which was road fare from one of their prisoners when the storm forced them to abanbeen sentenced for passing a bad

district south of Chicago was pract they put the inmates of the city pail ten. The cost in dollars was not tically abandoned as most of the em- to work shoveling the streets.

even estimated. Besides the thousands spent in clearing streets—\$50. Lone Survivor Of Finance Group 90 Years Old Today 2 DAUGHTERS

Fisher Baker, the lone survivor of a powerful group of financiers who commanded money and industry at Morgan, James J. Hill, Theodore N. Vail and James Stillman.

Still active in the conduct of a wide variety of enterprises, the taciturn New York banker, whose silcnce has become a legend, planned a quiet day marked only by a family dinner. His son, George F. Baker. Jr., his daughter, Mrs. S. St. John and her son, John St John, all of New York, and E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, were with him for the occasion.

Mr. Baker reads little now, but finds diversion in an automobile drive twice a day over the island, which is approximately eight miles long and two miles wide. He is a keen dog fancier.

Mr. Baker came south in January and is in excellent health. The island, eight miles from here, is owned by the Jekyl island club, an exclusive organization of 100 mullionaires. Rare

Unlike that other celebrated American, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who also has reached his 90th milestone Mr. Baker as chairman of the board

GREEN BAY BOYS' GROUP MAKES CHANGE IN NAME

Green Bay -(P)- The boys' dioday had another name, "The Junlor Hi-Y" club. It banned its old "The Pioneers," because it smacked of a Communist organiza

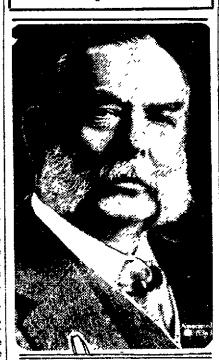
FUR COAT COMPANY TO OPEN APPLETON STORE

The Nigbor Fur Coat Co. will open an exclusive fur store at 232 Collegeave Saturday. The Nigbor Fur Coat Co. maintains stores at Green Bay, shops locked due to the immobility Wausau and Stevens Point, each conducted as an independent unit. Franklin J. Grist, a graduate of the

from the mills and all roads were un

passable. Chicago police housed \$00 vagrants for the night and charitable organizations reported a greatly increased demand for help, especially Industry in the Calumet steel mill for baskets of coal. At Evanston

Ninety Today!



GEORGE FISHER BAKER

corporations still is in the large harnes of work - if not of daily tinis, yet of great responsibilities. He attends regularly the board neetings of his bank and of other ousinesses in which he is interested. Within the last year he has been on inspection trips over two failroads. He generally is credited with owning 20,00 shares of stock in his ank, holdings which alone are valued at more than one hundred million vision of the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. dollars. He became president of the First National in 1874, rising from an obscure position in a small Al-Commenting bany, N. Y., bank. on his service as a director in the general corporations representative of husiness prosperity in this country, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon once said Mr. Bak er had built "a firm belief in charac-

> In recent years his benefactions to eastern colleges and hospitals have run into large sums, but they have been made quietly and without ad-

> In Lublic life Mr. Baker is the best example of his own advice. He often has said: "Business men of America should reduce their talk at least two-

STOPS FALLING



serve district has improved, the monthly business conditions report eago to be issued March 31 will say. ON IOWA FARM Slight gains in both the number employed and in payrolls were noted in 1,771 plants of the district. An upturn in the metal products group was affected largely through expan-**County Authorities Trying to**

sion of the steel industry, which has been operating at better than 90 per cent capacity. Total non-manufacturing employment declines in all states of that

district, with Wisconsin showing ials today were seeking a motive the largest loss. Building and conthat prompted George McKinney to struction work receded more than in

to death, and then shoot and kill his floor. He then shot himself through the hand.

other daughter, Gladys, 12, on his Mrs. McKinney and Lloyd returned from heir trip before McKinney entered the house and he attempt-Puzzled over the motive for the ed to explain his wound as accidentslaying, officials turned to insanity al. His wife noticed the bloodstains as the most plausible. McKinney told on the floor which the farmer at-

Sheriff George C. Kelley that "some tributed to the nosebleed, thing had been telling him the last Following the trail of Following the trail of blood upstairs, the mother and son found the After disposing of the girls, Mc- locked bed-room door. Hurrying Kinney shot himself in the hand and downstairs for an explanation, they went to Newton, where he gave him- discovered that McKinney had started his journey to Newton to tell of After dinner yesterday, McKin- the crime.

Mrs. McKinney and son, with the drove to shop. Loren, 28, another help of neighbors who had been calson, and Marshall, 32, the third son, led, beat down the bedroom door and were away from the farm, leaving saw, Artie Dora's body lying on the McKinney and Artie Dora alone on iloor.

Gladys' fate was not revealed un-McKinney's hazy description to til McKinney reached Newton, the sheriff revealed that he beat the where he told the sheriff he had kilelder daughter about the head as she led his two daughters. The official was doing the housework. He drag- called the McKinney home for vertifged her body upstairs to a bedroom, leation and Gladys' body was found placed it on a bed, and locked the in the barn. The mother, in a near door. A trail of blood led to the bed- state of collapse, later was taken to a neighbor's home.

McKinney accidentally shot his eltry school to get Gladys, he told the der daughter in the leg while cleansheriff. They made the return trip in ing a gun nine years ago, necessitat-Mckinney's automobile and drove ing amputation.

The confessed killer was in the When Gladys got out of the ma- county jail today awaiting placement chine, McKinney shot her twice in of charges expected some time tothe head, the girl sinking to the day.

DISTRICT EMPLOYMENT

but the decline was much less than REVEALS SMALL GAINS in the preceding month. Wisconsin Chicago (P) Manufacturing em- alone showed smaller payrolls while ployment in the Seventh Federal Re- the portion of Illinois in the Sevof the Federal Reserve bank of Chi-states-Iowa, Indiana, and Michigan

enth district and the three other -had increased aggregate earnings.



Paid Advertisement \$5.04. Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid For by Mrs. E. W. Cooney, 105 E. Lawrence St.

Frances R. Cooney

Candidate for School Supervisor

Will sincerely appreciate your vote at the city elections, Tuesday, April 1.

Paid Advertisement - \$10.08. Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid for by Albert C. Rule, 231 E. So. River St.

To the Citizens of Appleton:

It has been said that a former administration paid \$100.000.00 out of the General Fund toward the building of the Junior High Schools.

Following is a statement taken from the Treasurer's books showing this cost:

COST OF JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

orders paid 1925	256,296.27
Total cost	\$749,564.57
Bond issue	.\$675,000.00
City General Fund	. *20,000.00
923 Premium & Int. on bonds	. 25,055.32
924 Premium & Int. on bonds	
925 Premium & Int. on bonds	. 3,331.25
nt. High School fund	. 1,021.31
Overdraft from Gen. fund	. *2,286.06

From this statement it can be seen that *\$22,286.06 is the amount paid out of the general fund for the Junior

ALBERT C. RULE, Mayor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Here! For Your Greatest Savings! ON EVERY POUND OF MEAT IN OUR MAR-

KETS - AND FOR YOUR CHOICE FISH FOR YOUR LENTEN MEALS

rime Beef	15c	Chopped Pork	1
amb Shops	25c	Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon .	3

Prime Beef Stew	15c	Chopped Pork	. 16c
Lamb Chops	25c	Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon	30c
HOPFENS	SPERG	ER BROS	S. INC.

Just About Everyone Who Reads At All-Reads a Newspaper Every Day!

In Appleton and surrounding territory the Post-Crescent is admittedly predominant. Its ability to obtain results for an advertiser, has been proven time and again. There never has been a time when this medium could be used to better advantage.

OF LASTING BENEFIT

And the cumulative effect of persistent advertising messages, delivered in the midst of the other important news of the day, is lasting public good-will and understanding.

What an amazing eyeful of information that is when you get what it means. It means there is one kind of reading all the people have in common and that is newspaper reading.

A DAILY CONTACT

It means that whatever else they may do, the people as a whole are in daily contact with newspaper advertisers.

It means that wherever else you advertise, you are reaching people who have already read the newspapers today and will read them again tomorrow.

It means that the only daily reading done by millions of the people is confined to newspapers.

So, if everybody you want to reach with advertising—from congressmen to chorus

girls, from preachers to proof readers, from plutocrats to pumpkin tamers — if all

classes, kinds and conditions have the newspaper-reading habit, the newspaper must be a good advertising medium.

SPEED AND ACTION

Speed and action mark a newspaper's life and functions.

The news deals with instant matters—things that are happening today—things that are forecast for tomorrow. In every corner of the world, reporters are hot on the heels of events - typewiters whir - wires sing with the news. Airplanes, trains, motor cars, ships, all forces of travel and communication bear the news to the great distribution points which are the newspaper offices.

WORTH

You can tell a good purchase from a bad one by asking, "What did it cost; what is it worth?"

When you say newspaper advertising costs less than any other kind you do not tell the whole story.

It is only when you consider, also, what you get for your money that the full value of newspaper space is demonstrated.

In Appleton and Vicinity the Post-Crescent presents an invaluable and essential medium to assure overwhelming coverage.

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

5:30 P. M. Saturdays:

Open Till 9 P. M.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE CO.

PICTORIAL PRINTED PATTERNS

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

At Our Pattern Counter

What's New and Correct In Spring Fashions?



OU'LL choose your clothes for Spring — but you must remember that you'll be wearing them for some time. So select with an eye to the future. Our collection of Spring fashions is composed of the loveliest and the most practical of Spring's new models. There are suits, coats, frocks and ensembles in every mood; sports, dress, street and

afternoon apparel. Prominent among our offerings is the four piece tweed suit, the caped coat, the jacket frock and the tailored suit.

Suits and Ensembles Were Never So Important!

We feature this favorite Spring fashion in all its smart versions. Suits severely tailored, whose chie lies in the delightful fabrics, the new lines and fine workmanship — suits of a formal character — trimmed with Spring's smart furs. Ensembles of printed dress and plain colored coat lined with the print of the dress are a high fashion. Also the practical tweed with three-quarter coat and centrasting bloase. Sizes for women and misses. Priced from

\$15.00 to \$59.50

The Rich Fur Scarf Is Indispensable

Nou must have a luxurious fur seart to complete your costume this season. The loveliness of flufly fox will make the most simple ensemble a thing of beauty. We present a wide selection of expertly made skins, chosen carefully for their beauty and individuality. Silver and pointed fox, cross-dyed, brown and king fox. A wide range at moderate prices—

\$15.00 to \$67.50

New Spring Blouses

Clever women weking to express their own personalities in the lovely Spring styles find PLOI SES an important part of their wardrobe. In this collection can be found Blouses of Crope Satin, Plot Crope and beautiful Printed Silks. Moderately priced from

\$1.95 to \$5.95

Dresses That The Smartest Women Are Choosing

Beautifully made of fine silks - in priets and high colors for Spring. There are new styles for every occasion, including the last manute versions of the SPRING SILHOLETTE - accented waistlines moulded hip-lines, flared skirts and soft lingeric touches. Priced from

\$5.95 to \$15.00

Half Size Dresses For The Little Woman or Miss

The new silhouette dress scaled down to bit the miss and matron under 5 foot 5 inches. Being short should not be an obstacle to wearing the flattering new silhouette mode. The new allhouette HALF SIZE DRESSES are made to your proportions. They are made particularly to fit the little woman or miss. Moderately priced at -

\$10.75 to \$16.50

These Are The Dress Fashions Your Spring Wardrobe Must Contain

You'll enjoy seeing these frocks because they are a smart looking and so exceptionally well made. Every important style detail of the new Spring silhouette is to be found in this unusual collection. — New Flares — New Waistlines. — New Shirring Effects. In all the bright shades for gay Spring days. Sizes for women and misses. — 1442 to 2642.

\$25.00 to \$45.00

Jersey Knit Dresses

This collection includes Spring's most favorite styles. Jersey Dresses have an outstanding appeal for Spring. You will see them worn everywhere—the smartest women say their attire is not complete without one or two Knit Dresses. Styles for women and misses, moderately priced from \$5.95 to \$15.00.

\$5.95 to \$15.00

BRIDAL GOWNS

The one big moment in every girl's life her Wedding Gown - finds itself the most talked of gowns. These gowns step into that big event with perfect poise. It sweeps gracefully and charmingly into the home or church wedding. Moderately priced from --

\$16.50 to \$25.00

Junior Girl's Spring Coats

They are warm enough to wear now ... but there is Spring in the smart new weaves and color ... The price is quite unusual for coats of this quality.

The new fitted lines are flattering to youthful stenderness.... The soft tones of gray and brown are in the spirit of Spring Moderately priced from -

\$5.95 to \$16.50

Smart New DINNER DRESSES

All the cline and becomingness of the 1930 mode in its most wearable form is reflected in these new Dirner Dresses. The most talked of materials are included, dresses of studied simplicity and other features make these dresses distinctive and becom-

\$16.50 to \$39.50

SPRING FASHIONS For Girls 3 To 14 Years

For Girls 3 To 14 Years

Because we knew what well-dressed little gets would be wanting for Spring we are ready with every important fashion now. A coat or light woolen for the tot . . . these

\$2.95 to \$5.95

FEATURING HATS OF STRAW

Children's Hats and Tams. In all the new Spring colors All head size. S1.00 to \$3.50.

In Chic New Fashions Bangkok, sisol baku, panamalaque, Never

were straws so exquisite in texture — colors so lovely ere rate so becoming. This collection inclinic the torresta revealing brims, the flaring sides and picturesque drooping lines in many interesting versions. In black and high colors.

\$2.95 to \$18.00

Communion Veils, \$1.75 to \$3.50.
Wreaths. 50c and up.

WHITE DRESSES for Confirmation

Now that Continuation will soon be here we have assembled together a very beautiful a socialent of prefty Dres es. Mothers will be glad to know they can get. Confirmation Dreses here at pages to lit any purse.

\$5.95 to \$9.95

PRINTZESS COATS

Designed and Tailored by Printz. Sizes 14 to 52

The new Printzess Coats are indeed irresistible. We love them, perhaps, because their wonderful textures that so gracefully yields to the flow of action. The full, rippling lines of the new mode whatever it is — it's Printzess Coats starts out Spring this year. Tricolain, Cheviots, Twills, Broadcloths and Soft Tweeds — some trimmed with fur. Sizes 11 to 52.

\$24.50 to \$65.00

Spring Coats for Dress Wear \$16.50 to \$87.50

Our new and exceptionally large collection of Dress Coats for Spring includes every important fashion detail of Paris — snug waistlines — flares subtly suggested — capes — trimmings of lapin, broadtail, squirrel, galapan and pony. There is nothing that looks more spring-like than these new Coats. Sizes for women and misses — 14 to 52.

Children's Spring Dresses

It will be a Print Summer for tiny and grownup girls and in this collection is an example of the aderable styles we offer. All new Spring colors and styles. Sizes 7 to 11.

\$5.95

Silk and cotton print Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 years. \$3.95 to 85.95.

Girls' pretty wash Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 98c to \$2.95.

RAINCOATS

•Even so utilitation a construct the Rameout is glorified in the fermine more and is theorem of fabrics -- with flares -- now 1 also and pockets, identical with the Spring mole time new decay covered Coat is smart for Spring.

\$5.95
Children' Raimcont out the mother. They and correct. Size 6 to be "Moderately proceed at -

\$5.45

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"The

Coat"

Sizes 11 to 50.

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\$24.50 to \$77.50

need a Coat for service -- choose an Ekco-

moor. Wear it for dress, take it along on

the trip, call on it for sports, for street, for

business - and you'll always be coated

smartly, wisely and well. Smart to the

last trim line, await your pleasure here.

If you want a Coat for smartness and

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

Believe 550 Million Tax Goal Will Be Reached For Month

STOCK CRASH HITLIMITED **GROUP IN U. S**

Continued Reduction Depends on Appropriation for 1931 Fiscal Year

Washington —(A)—Treasury offi cials said today that income tax receipts totaling \$542,432,341 on March 25 indicated the month's total would amount to more than \$550,000,000, fulfilling estimates made at the berinning of the fiscal year.

The figures were also cited as supporting the estimates made when the vernment decided the revenue for the 1930 fiscal year would justify a reduction on taxes on 1929 income without seriously interfering with federal activities.

Whether this reduction will be carried beyond one year depends chiefly upon expenditures authorized by congress for the 1931 fiscal year. If the expenditures are sufficiently under the indicated receipts it may be decided to continue the reduction. In studying the income tax returns, experts found that while the tock market losses due to the collapse last fall were large, they affected only a limited number of persons, while on the other hand corporation returns indicated a prosper-

While the March income tax re ceipts have so far met the treasury estimate, no one would venture an opinion as to whether the govern ment would finish the fiscal year with a surplus. This problem also depends largely upon expenditures which may be authorized by congress In the three remainnig month

HAD \$225,000,000 SURPLUS At the time the tax reduction was decided upon the treasury estimated that the surplus next June 30 would amount to \$225,000,000. The decrease in taxes was estimated to have reduced this by approximately \$80,000, 000 and since then the federal farn board has been allotted an additional *\$100,000.000.

The federal building project au thorized by congress this week is not expected to affect the surplus because the money authorized will come out of the treasury over a

number of years. It was the opinion of Secretary Mellon that the present time was most opportune and economical for the government to build.

The letting of contracts under the Keyes-Elliott bill probably will start ome time in April and officials hope that the year's construction program will total \$50,000,000 or more, made possible through the piling up of amounts allotted to former years.

MORE DELINQUENT TAXES REPORTED side roads. Some of

Gounty Has \$116,238 on Books for 1929 as Against Chute. \$103,382 in 1928

There is \$13,000 more delinquent real estate taxes for 1929 in Outagamie-co than for 1928, according to a report from Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. A total of \$116, 238.58 was returned delinquent for 1929 as compared with \$103,382.69 for 1928, the treasurer's report

f The largest amount of delinquent taxes was returned by the city of Appleton, \$45,741.65.

Since making up the list of delinquent taxes, Miss Ziegenhagen said, many property owners have called at the courthouse to settle their taxes. They must pay a penalty of 2 per cent and a tax of 1 per cent per month since last January.

The delinquent list will be held by Miss Ziegenbagen until May when the property will be offered for sale. The sale will take place on June 10. If property owners pay their taxes before the sale their property will be removed from the list which is to be offered for sale.

BALLARD WILL TALK TO : PARENTS AND TEACHERS dinner and ceremonies.

/ C. B. Ballard, who is opposing August Laabs for reelection as super-visor from the town of Grand Chute will talk at a meeting of the Parent Teachers' association at Twin Wil low school Friday night. On Monday night he will talk at a mass meeting in the town hall.

TO WHOM IT MAY

CONCERN: Notice is given to all persons, firms and corporations that the town board of the town of Freedom, Outagamie County, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on March 24, 1930, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said state trunk highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed say thoumand (6,000) pounds; and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with Feb 24, 1930, and ending May 15, 1930. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with under the provisions of subsection 10 of section 85.10 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1927, and shall be held auch highway may sustain as a refult of said unlawful operation. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF

FREEDOM JAC, DE JONG, Town Clerk. adv.

New Bags. Tapestry with b tops and leather like bags,

The Oldtimer Asks---

Do You Remember When-

There were certain clever, popular young folks that you and every one ise who had never gone camping with them, felt sure were going to make a big bright mark in the world, who haven't and then there were others, that people today are proud to say "I knew them whenwho never then gave any conspicuous promise of the things they were later on to accomplish. And doesn't t make you think of the successful florist who gives special care to the most puny seedlings with the remark, "them's the ones that give me my best flowers," or of the off-used text for Baccalaureate sermons, and the stone which the builders orner?"

You used to ride a high Whee picycle, the kind you had to be careful in aiding over a slight obstruction that you didn't take a header. he kind you coasted down hill on with your knees over the handle said, "because the warfare of the and upper Michigan, cut off from bars?

Your mother was making doughnuts she would cook and give you which our frontiersmen were familsome of the nuts or make some speciai twisted ones or sometimes cut shoot as part of their daily lives. Afout and make doughnut boys and girls?

Ginger bread or cookies or cake or jelly roll or dried apple cake or sponge cake or frosting for cake But by the time of the Word war vere being made you would sit on a wide shelf in the pantry impatiently valting your turn to "lick the dish" but secure in the knowledge that your mother would leave as much as was good for you?

PLOWS STRUGGLE TO WIDEN ROADS

Eight Trucks Still at Work Highways Open

still at work Thursday morning had often commented to him that Outagamie-co roads were rapidly being cleared of the snow brought by the belated blizzard Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Frank Appleton, highway missioner, sald Tuesday that all roads were open to traffic although the going on some was rather rough. The plows still at work Thursday were widening these roads and putting them in better shape for travel. Ten plows and trucks were at work until almost midnight Wednesday, when the winds finally died ervice between Appleton and Green Bay, Sheboygan. Manitowoc and other nearby cities was resumed. Reports from other sections of the are open to traffic but that motorists \

probably will find some difficulty on Thursday to open their town roads. One of the first to start opening

A. A. GRITZMACHER **HEADS ELK LODGE**

its roads was the town of Grand

Alfred Bradford Leading Loyal Knight

A. A. Gritzmacher was named exalted ruler of the Elk club at the an- town and country relation, industry, nual meeting of the lodge Wednesday evening. He succeeds W. C. Jacobson who has been evalted ruler of the club for several years.

Other officers elected Wednesday evening were Alfred Prudford, esteemed leading knight; Fred Heinritz, esteemed Loyal knight; Peter Traas, esteemed lecturing knight; Sarto S. Ballet, secretary; Strassburger, treasurer; James H Dalket, trustee for three years; and

George Hogriever, tiler. The evenings program with a fish dinner at 7 o'clock and was followed by the election and inftiation of a class of candidates. The Elk band furnished music during the

LOCAL MEN TO ATTEND

Five or six Appleton sportsmen are planning to attend the meeting at Fond du Lee Thursday night at which Fox river calley sportsmen will discuss problems of interest to hunters and fishermen in this section of the state. Richard Sykes, a member of the local Izaak Walton league, was heading the arrangements to take the Appleton group to Fond du Lac. Sportsmen from Applcton, Necnah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Berlin, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and other valley cities are expected at the meeting. J. G. Kelleter, contown which are not a part of the servation director of Wisconsin, and William Mauthe, chanman of the conservation commission, are to be

the speakers. AUTO HITS FLAT CAR **BUT DRIVER IS UNHURT**

Edward Wettengel, 116 S. Pierceve, escaped injury about 7 o'clock this resolution shall be prosecuted Tuesday night when he was blinded by the blizzar I and drove his small [sedan into the side of a flat car at Globel claimed the pair attacked him the DePerest crossing at Menasha, about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening itable for all damages which any Mr. Wettengel had stopped to wait on Highway 10 near Dale and severfor a freight train to pass. After he ally beat him. The said they attacksaw the last box car go by he ed him because he had a job driving thought the crossing was clear and a snow truck this winter while they, started ahead without seeing the flat who had held similar jobs last wincar directly behind the box car. The ter, were not engaged again this train was moving slowly and the year. Giebel's face was badly lacerat-

> have been sent to the Australian na- nesday night. Up to Thursday noon fonal botanic gardens as a gift by they had not furnished \$190 bonds Prince Takamatsu of Japan,

damaged.

PREPAREDNESS IS **NECESSARY, GRAFF** TELLS ROTARY CLUB

Need of Defense

desire war; we have seen its naked orrors and know what it means. But we believe in proper prepared ness for defense because we have seen what it means to send untrain ed and ill-equipped men into action.' With this statement Marshall C Graff, state commander of the American Legion, urged the maintenance of a proper policy of defense, hand rejected has become the head of the in hand with a foreign policy of fairness and honesty in the treatment of all nations, in an address before Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tues-

> "The United States had adequate defense before the Civil War," . he period was an adaptation of American Indian fighting methods with iar and because they were trained to ter the Civil War we had adequate defense because we had a million veterans and the ablest and most experienced officers in the world. we had allowed our defense to fall behind, while war was becoming a business of machines and instruments. And our people were not

trained to use the new weapons." GREEN TROOPS KILLED He declared that the expense involved in extemporizing the arms needed for the last war more than wiped out any saving that had been accomplished by neglecting defense preparations in all preceding Amercan history, besides which, he said, the green troops that were sent across were unable to protect them-Thursday Morning - All selves. He told of an American sorgeant in the St. Mihiel defense who found three men in his platoon who odn't know how to work the bolts With eight snow plows and trucks of their rifles and said old soldiers

the bulk of casualties were among

the new troops. Mr. Graff said the American Legion was trying to carry on the work of the Grand Army in patrio iis instruction in the schools, which he said, had been much neglected since all but the last remnants of the Civil War soldiers had vanished Although the American Legion does not believe in war, he continued, it does contend that preparedness for the wealthiest country in the world is sound business policy and down and the drifting stopped. Bus that it is speer criminality to send untrained men into modern warfare The state commander described what the American Legion is doing for its disabled and crippled comstate indicate that all main roads rades, those men for whom the war will never end; its program of child welfare, which grew out of the obligation felt for the families of veterans; the expansion of this progran employed trucks Wednesday and to include boys' work, scouting, jumor baseball, safety, road signs, censervation, schools, playgrounds,

OUTLINES SURVEY

In addition to these two programs he told of the extensive community survey planned by the organization as the main project of the year. Much of the service work being done, said Mr. Graff, is what the

the community. This year it is pro-Knight and Fred Heinritz posed to make a survey or inven tory of each community in the state along 10 particular lines: Municipal government, city planning, education, libraries, health, recreation, etc. During the past six months a committee headed by Chief Justice Resemberry of the Supreme Court and a committee of leading experts at Madison have worked on these

most to the next generation. footsteps of the Grand Army of the in Riverside cemetery. Republic the old home town will be a better place in which to live, be-SPORTSMEN'S MEETING a better place in which to live, because it had an American Legion

CHARGE PAIR WITH ASSAULT, BATTERY

Dale Men Arrested Following Alleged Attack on Hen-

ry Giebel on Wednesday Ray Dorschner and Emil Wollerman, Dale pleaded not guilty before

Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court of assault and battery Thursday morning and the preliminary great bodily harm. Both men were arrested Wednes-

day night by Sheriff John Lappen on ary will be recited at 8 o'clock Fricomplaint of Henry Glebel, Dale. radiator and humper of the car were ed and scratched and one eyes was blackened

The two men accused of making Six thousand young therry trees the attack were held at the rul Wed-

PAPER COMPANY FILES **CHANGE IN ARTICLES**

Articles of incorporation of the Appleton Coated Paper company have been amended, according to papers filed Thursday with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The papers, according to F. C. Heinritz, secretary, do not Legion Doesn't Believe in provide for any specific changes at this time but merely cover all the War, but It Recognizes changes which have been made dur ing the past 15 years, C. D. Boyd is president of the firm, which is incorporated for \$1,250,000. "The American Legion does not

Sun Helps **Plows Open** State Roads

Milwaukee -- (P)-Snowplows and tween towns in eastern Wisconsin each other by the freakish spring blizzard.

As far north as Escanaba, Mich. road clearing appartus was busy pushing aside the huge drifts that a two day snowfall and gale winds piled up. To help them, there was a rapidly rising mercury and a promise from the federal weather bureau that much of the snow would be

melted before night. The snow and winds both disap peared during the night, after keep ing a tight grip on lakeshore coun ties and those adjoining. As a result, railreads, which had kept huge crews at work on their tracks, were back on normal schedules, with but few exceptions.

Dozens of machines were stalled in the drifts, which in some cases reached a height of eight to 10 feet. Garages and towing services were kept busy. There were, however, no reports of suffering or hardship. Airplanes resumed their flights today, after having been ground-bound by the fog and driving snow for the

FUR COMPANY PLANS OPENING ON SATURDAY

last two days.

Meagher-Erickson Fur company will hold its formal opening in i's new quarters in the Koch building at 231 E. College-ave Saturday morning, under the management of E. H Meagher. The front and interior of the store has been remodeled and new furniture and equipment has been installed. Fur storage vaults have been built in the basement and a remodeling and repairing depart-

DEATHS

MRS. IDA STINCHFIELD

Mrs. Ida Stinchfield, 73, town of Waupaca-co, die Wednesday evening at her home, two miles east of Waupaca. She was born May 11, 1857, and married Charles Stinchfield Sept. 26, 1878. Four children survive, Mrs. H. M. Wipf, Oshkosh; Mrs. F. C. Lea, Waupaca; Mrs. Harry Petersen, paca; and R. H. Stinchfield, New York city. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home with Rev. G. N. Doopost and the community is interested dy of first Baptist church, Waupaca in, but not what is most needed by in charge. Burial will be at Lakeside cemetery.

NELSON FUNERAL

Euneral services for Mrs. Mary R. Nelson, Waupaca, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 clock Friday afternoon at the Holly funeral home, Rev. Frank B. Dunkley, of the Methodist Episcopal church will be in charge. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca.

AUGUST GREUNKE

August Greunke, 83, died at six Through this survey the Legion o'clock Thursday morning at his posts and other servic corganizations home at 811 N. Drew-st. He was born hope to obtain the maximum amount in Germany and in 1869 came to Apof scientific knowledge of their picton where he made his home ever towns so their work may mean the since. Survivors are his widow, two sons, Charles and William, Appleton; 'In the American Legion's pro-two daughters, Amanda, Appleton; gram for the disabled, its work with and Mrs. Anna Pixley, Milwaukee; children and its community service eight grandchildren, and three greatwork," concluded Commander Graff, grandchildren. The funeral will be "there is not a single sellish pur- held at 2 o'cleck Saturday afternoon pose, save that alone that when we from the residence with the Rev. F. too have followed in the hallowed M. Brandt officiating. Burnal will be

F. W. B. RAHN

F. W. B. Rahu, 69, 607 W. Frankin-st, died Thursday morning at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, following a paralytic stroke. He was born on Grand Island, N. Y., in 1881. He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Habel, Appleton; and one son, Arthur of Milwaukee. The body was taken to the Bretisenneider Funeral home

MRS. CATHERINE FEYPEL Mrs. Catherino Fespel, 74, died on Thursday morning at the home of

her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Klein, Kimberly-j d Survivors are her daughter. Mr Klein, one brother, Hemy Victo, Dubuque, Iowa; ten grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Mr 1 expel died last January. The fur and will be held at 8.30 Saturday meaning from the Wichmann Funeral home, corner Frankhearing was set for Friday afternoon lin and Oncidasts, with services at Dorschner also pleaded not guilty to 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church, Dura charge of assault with intent to do ial will be in Holy Name cemetery. Kimberly. Suo was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, The Rosday evening at the funeral home.

HERMAN FRAHM

The body of Herman Frahm, who died Wednesday morning, was taken Brettschneiger Funeral home to the residence at Greenville Thursday afternoon, will be held at \$,15 Saturday moining from the residence with services at 9 o'clock of St. Mary church, Appleton, Burial will be in St. Mary cometers.

Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, had to beg and plead with ten consecso, before he received lany attention.

REV. JAMES PERRY NAMED NEW CHIEF OF EPISCOPALIANS

Rhode Island Bishop Elected to Succeed Bishop Anderson of Chicago

Chicago—(P)—The Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, tishop of Rhode Island since 1911, is the new primate of the Protestant Episcopal church in America.

Elected by the house of bishops yesterday, the primate succeeds Charles P. Anderson, Bishop of Chicago, who died Jan. 28, last. Of the 134 bishops eligible to vote,

84 gathered in St. James cathedral and after a five-hour session, Bishop Perry was named seventh ballot, receiving 69 votesone more than was necessary for Seventeen bishops were nominated for the primacy-un honor equal in distinction in the United States to the archbishop of Canterbury in England.

The descendant of an old New England family, Bishop Perry was born on Oct. 3, 1871 in Germantown, Pa., where his father, the late Rev. James DeWolf Perry, was rector of Calvary Episcopal church.

In 1911, he was consecrated bishop of Rhode Island-in office for which his father had once been considered. During the World war, Bishop Perry was head of the church's war ommission and was chaplain of an infantry regiment overseas. He is great-grand nephew of Commo dore Oliver Perry, here of the battle in Lake Eric in 1812.

Bishop Perry was married in 1908 to Miss Edith Dean Weir, daughter of the director of the Yale Art school. They have two sons. Soon after his election, the primate

named the Rt. Rev. Hugh Latimer Burleson, bishop of South Dakota, assistant. Bishop Frederick F. Reese of Chicago, was elected vice chairman of the house. Before adjourning, the house of

oishops adopted a resolution presented by the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, bishop of New York, uttering a "solemn protest against the religious presecution in Russia which shocks the moral sense of the civilized world."

DISTRICT GOVERNOR

TALKS TO KIWANIANS J. Norton Williams, governor of

the Wisconsin-Urper Michigan district of Kiwanis Inter-national was the speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Appleton club at the Conway hotel. He urged Kiwanians to sell the club to themselves befor trying to sell it to prespective members.

Dr. J. R. Denyes, president of the Appleton club was speaker at

Y. M. C. A. BOYS WILL GO

Appleton Y. M. C. A. will go on a hike Saturday, weather permitting C. C. Bailey, boys work secretary will direct the trip which will be up river or to Lake Winnebago.

FINANCE COMMITTEE OF C. C. MEETS MONDAY

The finance committee of the chamber of commerce will meet Monday for its last meeting before the end of the current chamber year Routine business will be transacted and the year's activity completed.

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES

WON'T MEET TONIGHT There will be no March meeting of legion tonight, according to officers of the organization. A meeting scheduled for Hortonville has been postponed until later, according to Alfred C. Bosser, secretary.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stapel, 213 Second-st, Menasha, Sunday. Mrs. Stapel was formerly Miss Marie Wirtz, Appleton.

Einsten Finds Electricity And Gravitation Related

stein's latest discovery, his first pracical proof of a connection between ravitation and electricity. Its significance is explained by Dr. M. S. Val-larta, Massachusetts Institute of Pechnology physicist.)

Berlin-(A)-Prof. Albert Einstein has presented to the Prussian Acadeny of Sciences a new paper he has written with Dr. W. Mayer on two strictly static solutions of the field quations of his uniform field theory It connects gravitation and electrici

These solutions were described as follows: These field equations can be rigorously solved in two cases. The that of a spherically symmetrical field in space, for example, the external field of an electrically charged sphere of fixed mass The other case is that of the static field of any number of uncharged mass particles at rest with respect to one another.

Cambridge, Mass.-(A)-Einstein's first practical proof of some myserious connection between gravitation and electricity is announced in his new paper.

His discovery equations which he said prove that gravitation and electricity are related created a world sensation about a year ago. One of the great goals of firmation." cience is to learn the connection be tween these two universal forces. Along with light, they affect every moment of human life.

Einstein's first announcement did not attempt to say what the relation is, but only that its existence was demonstrated in mathematical formula, which he called field equations. These equations, however, failed to work altogether satisfactorily, and their accuracy was challenged. Einstein modified them seeking to elimnate weak spots. The Berlin dispatch indicates success.

Dr. M. S. Vallarta, assistant proessor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology today explained the importance of the Berlin announcement.

"It means," he said, "that Dr. Einstein has found from his latest equa

WARM WEATHER COMING FORECASTER PREDICTS

Although snow flurries are forecast for the eastern part of Wisconsin and the lake shore, the general forecast for entire state is that skies may be partskies may be partly cloudy but that fair weather will predominate Thursday night

and Friday. But the main feature of t.lne feature of the forecast is that it will be slightly Friday

which means the snow will disappear ON HIKE SATURDAY which means the show will disappear and spring weather probably is just around the corner. A warm sun that shows eggestorally Thursday started shone occasionally Thursday started much of the snow on its way to the river and with a rise in the mercury chances are the remainder will go

rapidly. The thermometer hit 17 degrees above zero for the low mark Wed-nesday night but was up to 35 above at noon Thursday.

ORG, ANIZE BOY SCOUT

TROOP AT DALE TONIGHT Organization of a boy scout troop at Dale will be completed tonight by M. G. Clark, valley council executive. The troop will be a community

affair under the direction of Rev.

B. O. Grosshuesch. About 12 or 15

boys are expected to make up the, troop when organization is complete.

BEG PARDON Charles Hopfensperger was named as a member of the chamber of commerce director rominating committce at a meeting of the chamber members Tuesday evening at the Elk club. His name was unintentionally ommitted when the list was publish-

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"By giving correctly both gravita ional and electrical laws the equations seem to verify the existence of a connection between the two fundamental forces. This is the first time that a mathematical solution has worked. It is very important.

"An idea of the first solution-that of a spherically symmetrical field in gineering school with Lieut. C. T. space—may be obtained from comparison with physical conditions upon the earth. The sphere conceived flattened at the poles like the earth. but is perfectly round. With such a globe the pull of its gravitation would be the same everywhere at a given distance above its surface. The electrical forces of such a globe -assumed to be electrically charged -would likewise be symmetrical. It is to the gravitational and the electrical forces of such a globe that Einstein has applied his field equa-

"The second solution is not so important, being in the nature of a con-

RESERVES TO MEET **NEW ARMY OFFICER**

Major Clarence P. Evers. Green Bay, Will Speak Here Friday

Major Clarence P. Evers, Green Bay, assigned to duty with the organized reserves in that city, will meet with Fox valley reserve of ficers Friday evening at Conway hotel. Major Evers recently was as Friday's meeting as an opportunity to meet valley officers. The evening's program will consist

Hiber, Ripon, directing the discus sion. Major Evers also will talk. An informal dinner is being held prior to the meeting. Reservations should be made before Friday noen with Capt. H. G. Petersen, 68 Oak land-ave, Oshkosh. The dinner will begin at 6:30. Uniforms will not be required of officers attending the

of a problem published by the en

Back From Shawano

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner returned to Appleton Thursday from Shawano where he had spent the early part of the week presiding at a session of circuit court there. He was accompanied by William H Kreiss, circuit court reporter.

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stem and wilt follows. Cutting off

a portion of the stem allows the wa-

ter to circulate and the bloom will

freshen up. The receptacle in which

the bouquet is to be placed should

have sufficient room for water to

cover the stems well and at night it

is an excellent idea to place the flow-

ers in some container where the

stems can be deeply submerged if

it is desired to prolons the life of the

Another device is to sear the

stems over the flame of a gas stove

before putting the flowers in water.

This is excellent treatment for many

kinds of flowers. The stem should

be cut just before the searing. Sear-

ing closes the passages in the stem

and prevents the escape of sap. Pop-

pies need treating by this method

It is always better to cut flowers

with a sharp knife, making a clean

cut instead of the usual methods of

scissors which crush the stem. A

sharp cut atter they are taken in the

house is advisable when they have

At this season of the year branch-

es of many early blooming shrubs

may be cut and brought into the

house and placed in vases to open

their blooms. The forsythia and pus-

to make them stand up well.

been cut with scissors.

cluster of tangled branches.

NEW HONOR ROLL

48 Receive A Honors While B noyance by refusing to freshen up Are Listed in Group

Forty-eight Wilson junior high little time elapses from the time they school students are listed on the A are cut until they are placed in a honor roll for the fourth six weeks vase. This condition may be remedperiod of the school year, and 17 on | ied by cutting the stems under water after they have been taken into the B. honor roll. the house and not exposing the cut

Those on the A rolle are Marvin Hintz, Vivian Kasten, Germaine Krautkraemer, Pearl Mears, Zae Northrup, Florence Otto, Robert Thomas and Robert Wilson, 7A; Ione Hoffman, Florence Hooyman, Ruth Kapp, Frank Schubert, Eleanor Pocan, Pearl Tesch, 8 A; Virginia Hammill, Norbert Letter, James Morrow. Robert O'Neil, Phyllis Schneider, Edward Seeger, Arthur and John Van Ryzin, 8M; Ralph Chadek, Gertrude Feldt, Virginia, Meldam, an l Ludwig Olson, 8P; Marshall Brewer, Charles Ehlke, Constance Fianagan, Mildred Hoffman, Ramona Hooyman, Florence Paronto, 9A; Mildred Liegeois, Irma Moeller, John and Marion Fentz, SB; Marie Dietrich and Thelma Wheeler, 9G; Lucile Koestler, and Catherine Van Handel, 9D; Helen Cabot, Ruth Curtis, Leona Diny, Anna Koenigseder, Clifford Meyer, Mary Mortimer and George Rooney, 9L.

B. Honor roll pupils are Clarence Ehlke and Eileen McCarey, 7A; Charles Casperson, Phil Bixby, Rosella Kedsten, Loraine Lanser Gertrude Stark and Harvey Whysol, 8A; Margaret Jarchow, 8P; Thomas Flanagan, Mildred Miron, and Genevieve Wolfgram, 9A; Melvin White, 9B; Marion Schreiter and George Stegert, 9D; Marie Ritger and Dorothy Van Heuklon, 9L.

POLICE GET WARNING ON CHECK "ARTIST"

Police here have been warned to sy willows are much used in this watch for Clarence Fournier, who manner. They give a fine example has been passing bogus checks on of the effectiveness of simplicity in the Farmers' Exchange bank of flower arrangements as a few stems Green Bay. The warning was issued of the straight growing willow and by the protective department of the one branch of forsythia will prove Banker's association. much more effective than a thick Fournier has been operating in several Wisconsin cities but no description of the man was available.

ADVISE JUSTICES TO QUALIFY FOR OFFICE

Blank forms were sent out this week by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, to town, city and village clerks, to aid the justice of peace, elected next Tuesday, to properly qualify for office. In order to qualify, Mr. Shannon said, the justices must file an eath of office and bond with the clerk of courts. In previous years few justices have been complying with this law, Mr. Shannon said, and these blanks are being issued to help the justices fulfill the requirements of law.

ASK CITY CANDIDATES VIEWS ON PROHIBITION

Madison-(P)-Candidates for mayor and aldermen in Madison today were faced with a questionnaire seeking their views on prohibition. The Dane County League of Women Voters issued the questionnaire. It asks each candidate for his stand on the Gill ordinance which aims to

prohibit the sale, manufacture and transportation of intoxicating beverages in the city. The ordinance will be voted upon April . Among the questions asked is:

"Do you believe the people of the state of Wisconsin should obey the

BACK ON DUTY Frank Letts, rural mail carrier on

route 4 at the Appleton post office, returned to his duties Thursday morning following a 10-day vacation. done by Louis Letts, a substitute

Stolen Car

A Ford sedan, 1925 model, was stolen about 9 o'clock Wednesday night at Menasha according to word received by police here who are looking for the car. The machine had the 1930 license, B-93145.

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SCHOOL ANNOUNCES | Cut Stems Under Water To Get Better Boquets

Some flowers often cause much an-Glasgow -A canny efficiency exafter they are cut : nd placed in water in the house, especially if some way laborers waste too much time convening here.

lighting their pipes. Wherefore the company has a pipe lighter. He fills pipes and lights them for the gang, using the men's own pipes, tobacco

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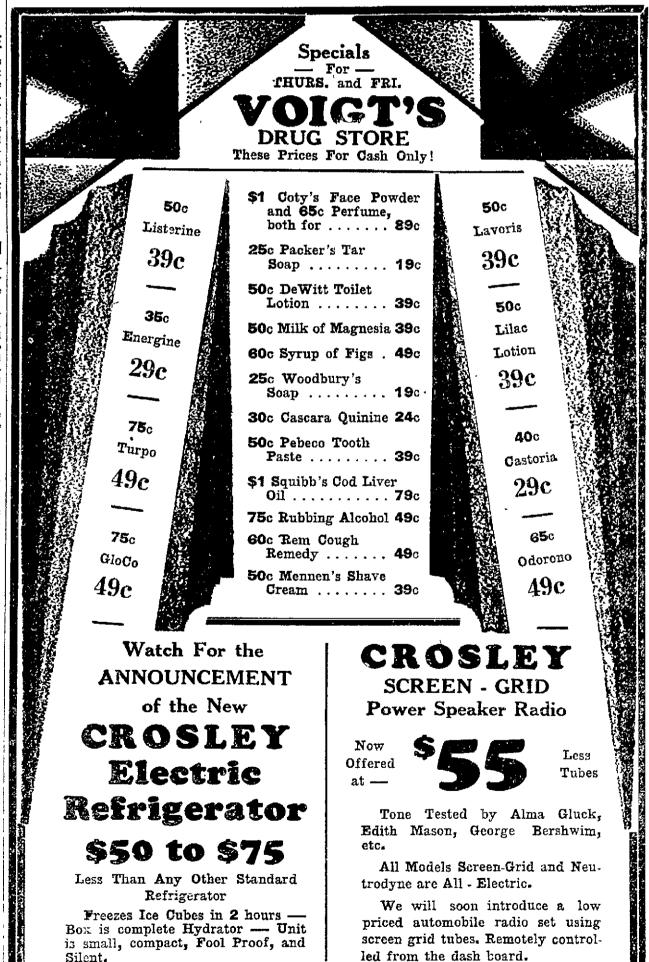
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An Open Letter to the VOTERS OF APPLETON

From the very start of this movement for adoption of the city manager plan of government in Appleton this committee has subscribed to the idea that the campaign should be conducted entirely upon the merits of the city manager system. It was and still is our intention to present the issue squarely to the people so that they may determine on the basis of facts presented to them whether they wish to adopt the city manager plan or continue under aldermanic government.

This committee has no quarrel with the present city administration nor with the mayor and the aldermen. We believe, however, that the city will be much better served under the city manager plan which will permit adoption of more business-like methods in the conduct of city affairs.

We have taken pains to investigate city manager government in other cities and we want to know what these other cities have accomplished, and what people generally in those cities think about the city manager plan. We have tried to present these facts honestly and fairly to you, relying upon the intelligence of the voters to determine that city manager government offers opportunities for more efficient handling of city money and business, with consequent savings to the taxpayers.

But some of the opponents to adopting city manager government here are not satisfied to campaign above board and discuss the issues fairly and squarely. Unable or unwilling to take issue with the facts that have been presented to the voters, these opponents of city manager government have resorted to rumors, innuendoes and slanders, the usual weapons of politicians, to discredit the city manager campaign.

Fairness to the voters who ultimately must decide whether the city manager plan is to be adopted here dictates that these subterranean rumors be brought into daylight and discussed honestly and fairly. Voters are entitled to know whether these rumors are based on fact or are merely the vaporings of politicians whose disregard for truth is in direct ratio to their desire to profit unfairly at the taxpayer's expense.

A rumor prevalent in the city is that the city manager movement owes its inception and impetus to grievances that a certain hotel proprietor is alleged to have against the present government. It has been covertly hinted that this individual is secking a change in the form of government because he dislikes certain persons in the city administration.

The facts are that this hotel man had no part whatsoever in inaugurating this campaign nor in conducting it. It is true that two or three preliminary meetings to discuss the advisability of going before the people with the proposal to change the form of government were held in his hotel, but he did not attend all these meetings. The opinions of this man relative to the way this campaign should be conducted were at great variance from the plan that finally was adopted and he has had no voice nor part in management of the campaign. As a citizen of Appleton he has exactly the same right as any other citizen to indorse this movement and no fault can be found with him or the city manager movement for that.

It also is a fact that the movement for adoption of the city manager campaign was the spontaneous voice of 100 men and women of Appleton who were neither afraid nor ashamed to announce their demand for change in the form of government. It also is a fact that this movement represents the views of the 4,600 citizens of Appleton who attached the signatures to petitions for a special election to vote on this issue. The falsity of the rumor that the city manager campaign represents the grievance of any one individual or group of individuals cannot be established more emphatically than by calling attention to the sponsors of the

Some one with a rapidly working imagination has started the malicious rumor that if the city manager plan is adopted here that the city manager will be Oscar F. Weissgerber, former city engineer here and until recently city manager at San Mateo, Calif. This rumor, fabricated out of whole cloth and without the slightest basis of fact, is typical of others that are being circulated. The fact is that the matter of who might be selected for manager has never been considered by this committee nor has it ever been suggested in meetings, either formal or informal. The appointment of a city manager is a task for the council that is elected by the people under the city manager plan. Neither Mr. Weissgerber nor any other possibility for the appointment has ever been mentioned by this committee and the rumor that he is being "considered" as the manager for Appleton is nothing more nor lear than a malicious falsehood.

The same group that is trying to make the pecple believe that Mr. Weissgerber has been "selected" as city manager is trying to delude the people with a rumor that councilmen elected under the city manager plan "all have been picked by the city manager campaign committee." Such statements are ridiculcus on the face of them. The task of this committee is to inform the people concerning the advantages of city manager plan sufficiently so they will vote for its adoption and it has had neither time nor inclination to think about who might be elected to the council if the manager plan is adopted. This matter never has been discussed by this committee either formally or informally.

It is being said in places where it is believed this kind of propaganda will be effective, that the chamber of commerce is "behind the city manager movement." The facts are that the chamber of commerce as an organization is prohibited by its own laws from entering a campaign of this kind. It has never discussed city manager government in its director's meetings nor is there any record of action or suggestion anywhere relative to the manager form or to this campaign. Some of the mem-. bers of the sponsoring committee are members of the chamber of commerce, but there are more membors of this sponsoring committee that have no connection whatsoever with the chamber. So much for that rumor.

Another malicious falsehood that is being given circulation an some sections of the city is that the "Committee of Fifteen" is interested in this campaign and aldermanic defenders would have people believe the nonsense that if the city manager plan is adopted soft drink parlors immediately will be closed and a regime of rigid blue laws will become effective. This committee is reluctant to recognize so asinine a rumor in a community as intelligent as Appleton and is bringing it into daylight only for the purpose of illustrating the type of gossip that is being employed to defeat the city manager movement. The committee's only comment is that this rumor is unparalleled for viciousness and falsity.

The rumer that the city manager cannot be discharged once he is engaged by the council is merely one of the talsehoods which opponents of the city manager movement have injected in this campaign-THE LITERATURE AND THE PROPAGANDA THUS FAR CIRCULATED BY DEFENDERS OF THE ALDERMANIC SYSTEM REEKS WITH MALICIOUS MIS-REPRESENTATIONS AND DE-LIBERATE UNTRUTHS CALCULATED TO AROUSE PREJUDICE AND INFLAME PASSION. THOSE RUMORS AND INUENDOES AND FALSEHOODS THAT HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO LIGHT HERE ILLUSTRATE THEIR CHAR-ACTEE.

The city manager campaign committee has consistently welcomed a straight forward discussion of the city manager campaign on its merits. We should welcome the opportunity to discuss with our opponents the relative efficiency and democracy of the two types of government. We believe that is the honest way to approach this problem of changing governments. Our opponents, however, have not seen fit to accept this challenge. THEY HAVE ANSWERED FACT WITH FALSEHOOD, SIN-CERITY WITH INUENDO AND HONESTY OF PURPOSE WITH GOSSIP. THEY HAVE TRIED TO DRAG THIS CAMPAIGN INTO THE POLIT-ICAL GUTTER WITH WHICH THEY ARE MOST FAMILIAR.

If you, Mr. Voter, will keep your mind on the only issue in this campaign, and that is "Shall We Substitute an Efficient, Economical, Businesslike Conduct of City Affairs for the Wasteful, Extravagant Aldermanic System That We Now Have?" You will go to the poles next Tuesday and vote "YES" for the City Manager Form.

> Signed, City Manager Government Committee ROBERT O. SCHMIDT, Chairman SARTO S. BALLIET, Secretary

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Seen And Heard

In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

Village's winding lanes is a restau-

rant where O. Henry used to dine

among soldiers of fortune idling be-

tween their sailings to the lands of

Out of their talk of South Amer-

ica travels, the man immured in his

Now the adventuring gentlemen

are gone from the Village. Filibustering has passed out of fashion.

Yet the obscure restaurant con-

tains a modern story of this ironic

town which O. Henry would have

DREAMS ON CREDIT

Some years ago, before the Vil-

lage became arty and when it was

a real shelter of laughing, crying,

working, playing young artists and

poets, a young man of soft speech

and dreamy eyes opened a tiny res-

There by candle light the impe-

cunious denizens of barren garrets

exchanged dreams and drinks. Some-

times, when they sold a verse or

painting, they paid the host, who

may as well be called David for

anonymity. If they didn't, it little

Prohibition came and pseudo-Bohemians. The old gang, beginning to

David's place became an ordinary

speakeasy. In time it was raided.

David opened a second a few blocks

away. That, too, was padlocked and

Meanwhile David had married a

girl he adored. They had a daughter. The wife died and David's af-

fections centered on the girl. Ha

The girl was given all advantag-

es of life in a generous city. For

David had prospered, despite his len-

iency toward the old creditors and his

infrequent experiences with the pro-

hibition agents.
Eventually his daughter went to

a fashionable academy. Then David

among new acquaintances of like-

ed of running an illicit hideaway.

So David opened a new and larg-

er dinner and dance place. Not even

a glass of wine was sold there, al-

er, Respectable, David was bidding

BACK TO O. HENRY

One night I happened into the oth-

"How do you happen to be here?"

And he gave me the rest of this

The new restaurant was a failure.

er restaurant, where O. Henry used

for legitimate trade.

I inquired.

to eat. There was David.

lived, as it is said, for her alone.

mattered. Their credit ran on.

prosper anyway, dispersed.

taurant.

a third.

Bagdad-on-the-Subway must have fashioned some of his romantic lit-

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TREATY WITH FRANCE

The United States, at least through the president and his representatives at London, has offered to France a consultative pact in the hope of obtaining a five-power naval armament treaty. It insists that it has not changed its original position, which we think is true. All that was said and reiterated by the delegation on the subject was that the United States would not become a party to a treaty which obligated it directly or inferentially to give France military aid in case of at-

Throughout the controversy opinion in the United States which favored the successful termination of the conference has urged that the United States agree to consult with the signatories in case of threatened war against or between the five powers negotiating at London. Perhaps Washington has been hoping that it would not be necessary to make this concession, but events during the last few weeks have indicated otherwise. Now as a last resort we offer France what we have been prepared to do all along, namely an agreement to consult with her and the other powers in the event she is the object of aggression. We draw a sharp distinction, however, in the circumstances under which this agreement must be made. It is not to be a condition for France's reduction of armament, because that might indirectly set up a moral obligation on our part to give France military assistance. France is told that she must find her military aid or alliances elsewhere. This having been done, the United States is willing to sign a consultative

We have been somewhat late in making ourselves clear to France, but it is not too late to serve a useful purpose and possibly to save the conference. Once more we have been "shimmying" about trying to convince other nations that they should do thus and 'so with a minimum of inconvenience to ourselves and with the hope of giving no offense to our isolationists. We have been pussyfooting instead of forcefully taking the leadership we could and should have taken in accommodating the differences at London, and offering in the beginning to do what we now propose to do, thus clarifying the atmosphere and paving the way to an understanding that would guarantee in time genuine disarmament. American statesmanship and courage are beginning to assert themselves, a little tardy, but let us hope effectively.

· CANADA'S FRIENDSHIP The Canadian house of commons has passed Prime Minister MacKenzie King's bill to ban liquor exports to the United States. It was predicted when submitted that the bill would be favorably acted upon by that body, but the almost unanimous vote of 173 to 11 was somewhat of a surprise. There were, of course, attacks upon the measure, some of them so embittered and extreme as to resemble the debates we habitually hear in congress, but Canadian level-headedness prevailed. The bill will not be so easily disposed of in the senate although a majority for it is

indicated there. Canada will sacrifice some millions of dollars in internal revenue from this legislation, but as a mark of good will toward the United States it is worth far more than the monetary loss. In taking cognizance of prohibition in this country and rendering its cooperation to its enforcement rather than encouraging its citizens to violate it, it is acquitting itself with national selfrespect and honor. Nor is the distinction of its act lowered by the fact that it was requested by the government at Washington. The response is a fine testimonial of neighborly friendship and it will not be lost in the appreciation of the American people.

There is ample precedent and reason

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tice among nations to adopt regulatory legislation which gives effect and force to the laws of others of an international character.

POSSIBILITIES OF SEAWAY After a careful study of world com-

merce in all its phases, the head of the political science department of the University of Pennsylvania, Fayette S. Warner, has reached the conclusion that the projected St. Lawrence seaway if immediately completed would carry by the year 1945 a tonnage greater than that which now : passes through either the Suez or Panama canal. The study was made under the direction of the industrial research department of the university's school of science and commerce, and was made primarily to discover whether the probable traffic would justify the development of the project.

Mr. Warner's analysis of prospective traffic changes is interesting. He is of the opinion that before many years this waterway will be carrying to the inland section of the country millions of tons of iron ore instead of carrying it outward, because of the probable exhaustion of Lake Superior district deposits. He foresees the carrying of immense quantities of coal. Then there are, of course, the great grain shipping interests and allied commerce in farm and manufactured products of all kinds.

"The improved St. Lawrence chaunel will," says Mr. Warner, "open navigation from the Atlantic ocean to the Great lakes for about 90 per cent of the world's cargo carrying vessels, and will connect the world markets with the producing area in central North America by a lower cost method of transportation than now exists." The potential tonnages for this route, which are at present moving through more or less costly avenues of commerce, range from 20 to 30 million tons. The advantages of this waterway to the American farmer are summed up in this statement: "Our agriculture producing area will be able to compete more successfully in world markets and our inland steel and allied industries will be able to maintain their advantages by the opening of this

This is the improvement the Midcontinent has been seeking and waiting for during the last 10 or 15 years. To date it has no definite assurance that it will even be authorized. The wheels of government move slowly and when subjected to the strain and interference of politics, they hardly turn at all. The delay in constructing the St. Lawrence seaway is costing the Mid-west scores of millions of dollars annually. It is obstructing and impairing its industrial growth. It is continuing a burden of economic disadvantage which lies heavily on the farmer. Is there no way the inertia at Washington can be overcome, actual measures taken to enroll the cooperation of Canada and the undertaking proceeded with? Why do not the representatives of the Lake and Mid-west states in the house and senate push this project?

DOHENY'S "VINDICATION" Mr. Doheny is proud of his "vindication" by a jury of his peers, his lawyers are exuberant in their delight. Well, let them consider the decision of the United States supreme court of three years ago in which it unanimously declared invalid the lease of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve and said: "The contracts and the leases and all that was done under them are so interwoven that they constitute a single transaction not authorized by law and consummated by conspiracy, corruption and fraud." Again it said that the "interest and influence of Fall, as well as his official action, were corruptly secured by Doheny," and "the consummation of the transaction was brought about by means of collusion and corrupt conspiracy between him (Fall) and Doheny."

These pronouncements of the supreme court of the United States were based on clear and convincing evidence that Doheny bribed Fall with \$100,000 he sent to him in a little black satchel. The court had the facts before it, not the pretenses and subterfuges of attorneys. It had the plain unvarnished truth, unobscured by emotional appeal and tricks on the imagination. That is the real verdict in the Doheny-Fall-Sinclair scandal. The whole transaction was one of bribery and corruption.

More than 150 ships, carrying more than 40, 000 passengers, pass through the English Chan-

A quarter of a million deaths of children befor the bill since it is a common prac- low the age of 15 in a single 5 some toll for the United States.

Post-Mortem

ITH interest we read an advertisement for a new adding machine. Among the features was the fact that this mechanical mind can add up to a million dollars. Which, after all, is a great deal more than we can do.

"Brittania rules the waves." Uh huh, and another German ship breaks the existing trans-Atlantic speed record.

The Kitchen Cynic is quite nonplussed. He entored his habitual hash-house yesterday, ate, and handed in his check to be punched out on his meal ticket. "Ha, ha," said the Cynic, "I fooled you last night, I got invited out to dinner."

"Ha, ha, yourself," snapped back the cashier, "I punched your ticket anyway."

. . . Dust Off the Loving Cup

Received a beautiful shock yesterday. We listened to a lad discuss the weather and we did not want to commit homicide. He did not ask us if it were cold enough for us, he did not mention the fact that roads were drifted.

"This is the surest sign of spring I've seen yet," he said.

What if the senate did again refuse to give the newspapers the right to the senate floor-Art Shires has signed his contract, and there's still something to write about for the next sevcral months. By the way, we wonder if anyone has called the Great One's attention to the fact that his 1930 salary is but \$7,500? Babe Ruth has to get along on a mere \$80,000.

Possibly They Are

Odd as it may seem, a lady has made an absent minded remark. It was none other than the Lady from the South who was listening to someon brag about his ancestors.

"Yessir," said the lad with the ancestors, "My grandmother and grandfather are celebrating their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary tomor-

"Oh," asked the L. F. T. S., "Are they still

"Ashog," says H. L. Mencken," "is always happier than a man and a bacillus is happier than a

And how are you enjoying yourself these days,

BORAH RAPS LEGGE FOR REMARKS ON DEBENTURE"

That's funny, scratching one's head has always

een considered a good method for stimulating

Commander Byrd is, in no hurry to leave New Zealand for this country. Well, maybe he saw a weather report.

ionah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

RONTGEN'S BIRTH On March 27, 1845. Konrad von Rontgen.

German Physicist and discoverer of the X-ray, was born in Lennep, Germany, He received his early education in Holland and

studied at Zurich. After teaching mathematics and physics at various universities he was deal of pleasure. And when you beappointed ordinary professor of physics at Wurz. gin work, don't forget to remove the burg. It was here that he made the discovery p from pneumonia. There are scores ally for an over-hauling. There is no the republican side having their for which his name is chiefly known, the X-ray. The discovery came about by accident. Rontgen had been studying the mysterious green light of a new kind of vacuum tube when he was suddenly called away from his laboratory. Just before he left he laid the tube on a book containing a large antique key which was used for a bookmark. Beneath the book happened to be a photographic plate holder. The plate meant nothing to Rontgen until he exposed it while on a walk one afternoon and noticed on it the image of the

He reconstructed the laboratory scene just as of the regular profession to keep It had happened originally and achieved the same the laity from using ultra-violet result. Not knowing what kind of light it was which produced the image of the key, Rontgen

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, March 30, 1905

Bert Lennon, who represented Appleton high school in the statt oratorical contest held the previous night at Madison, was awarded fourth

The anti-cigarette bill passed the state senate he previous day, giving practically a death

blow to cigarette smoking in Wisconsin. L. C. Schmidt was in Anawa that day on busi-Corporal Bliss Carnes left the night before for

Minneapolis, Minn., where he expected to make his future home. Judge John Goodland and Frank Bradford returned from Antigo the day before, where the March term of court had been adjourned until

nounce and spell it my way. C. W. Mason, who had been employed in Appleton for some time, had resigned his position and was to go to Menominee, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan were spending a few weeks in Biloxi, Miss., to escape the breakup of severe northern winter. Mrs. E. Roberts, Ontonigon, Mich., was in Ap-

pleton spending a few days with her daughter,

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, March 25, 1920

Definite proposals for the organization of a Chamber of Commerce or an association similar n character were to be submitted at a meeting of Appleton citizens interested in the city's welfare, at Elk hall the following Monday night, it was announced.

Leon J. Wolf was a visitor at Kaukauna the Donald Bushey, who was attending Beloit col-

lege, was home for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sherman had announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabel, to Dr. S. Foman, Chicago, Miss Mildred Hutchins was at Sugar Bush tha

day attending the wedding of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Saceker, Mrs. H. F. Heckert, and Mrs. Mable O. Shannon were visiting at Mt. Clemons, Mich. John Goeden had returned from a six weaks'

visit with his daughter at Chreago. William Van Nortwick and children had returned from Florida the day before, Mrs. Van Nortwick, who staved over in Chicago, was to

several days with her mother in Chicago.

An Old Fable - With a Modern Moral!



Than Curling Iron

I want to have another perman-

die. Seriously, a permanent wave by

a skilled hair dresser is not more

injurious to the hair than the hot

Worry About

his minor ailments as "nerves." "ov-

like. Certainly the doctor can tell

by examination whether one's arte-

ries, heart kidneys are all right or

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

HE omnibus came to a ston.

Then the bus was on its way. Their

thought it came all through the

year. I've heard so much about it

The Travel Man just smiled a bit

ind said, "Oh, we'll be seeing it be-

fore we leave old London town, but

goodness, gracious me, we don't

want fog to hinder us. I know you

all would start to fuss 'cause when

it's very foggy it is pretty hard to

The bunch agreed that this was

right and much preferred the broad

daylight. They traveled many miles

and then wee Scouty shouted, 'Geo

Let's leave the bus and walk a bit

we can take our time and see what

They all soon found the Travel

Man was much in favor of this

plan. The next time that the big

bus stopped, they clamored to the

Buckingham," exclaimed the friend

ly Travel Man. "It is a very pretty

They shortly reached the palace

gate and came upon a tall, sedate

and military looking man. A roya

guard was he. One Trny promptly

tipped his hat and said, "Oh, for

a sint like that. I know 'twould

be becoming and just think how

(The Tinymites visit the lions at

Trafalgar Square in the next story.

People, mostly American, says a

A prize tighter of some success is

ever there's to see,"

proud I'd be.'

it's a sight I hate to miss.'

The Tinies climbed up to the

top and sat down, all excited

day. (Miss G. A. E.)

to the permanent.

O. K.? (Mrs. R. A.)

bit out of kilter.

Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

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THE CHEMIST HAS ANOTHER | Permanent Wave Injures Hair Less REACTION

Whenever a chemist. I mean a chemist, speaks I listen. Here is an earful from my friend the chemist who occasionally brings the conductor of this contumacious column to attention with a sharp reminder:

In a recent article you took ex- me, I leave you to mother to hanception to the popular and, nevertheless, correct way to spell iodine. This isn't the first time you have boiled over, and I hope you will permit a chemist to say something about the spelling of this word.

In the first place, iodine is the chemical name of an clement discovered by a chemist, and is to this day spelled iodine by all chemists. I refer you to G. E. F. Lundell's recent work on Analytical Chemistry, published 1929. Lundell is a

In the second place, if you are so eager to operate on something, why not take that atrocity, phthisis? You could cut off the p and a couple of h's, which should afford you a great surgical treatment. Why pick on

simple chemical terms? In another article you admit that angioneurotic edema is a lot of baoney-an imposing way of saying giant hives. It occurs to the reader with scientific training that a lot of doctors would not be so impressive if they did not use just such imposing terms.

Isn't there an effort on the part lamns which are now so popular? If the layman uses such a lamp nimself it hurts the doctor's business, hence the squawk. Go to your doctor's office and he will ray you with his lamp for anything from callus to heartburn, at from \$3 up per visit. Of course he knows the exact dosage of the light which is proper and safe. More bunk.

all around and see the sights. This You yourself advise people to use is a dandy time to ride, 'cause it's the ultraviolet rays of the sun in a wondrous day." the winter, instead of an arc lamp And he was right. The day was The ultraviolet rays of the northern sunlight are not worth a hoot in This made wee Clowny wonder and our winter time, even at noon, and he said, "Picase tell me this. Where you know it. is the fog that they have here? I

 $(\Lambda,\ J,\ A$, Ph. D., Ch. E.) I concede Dr. A. the palm in the ultraviolet argument, but I budge not one got or title on the spelling of iodin. For popular usage Webster pronounces it ilo-din and even mentions that it may be spelled also din. So any one who wants to quarrel with me about fodin must pro-

As for ultraviolet lamps, I hereby confess that I have shared in the effort my chemist friend impugns, mainly because I didn't know enough about the matter when these tamps were first offered for home use and partly because I accepted The exercise will make us fit. Their without question the lead of some of our regular medical authorities. As Dr. A. observes, these carbon are "sun lamps" are now very popular, yet we never hear of any harm from them. So I thank Dr. A. J. A., chemist, for bringing me to my ground, "We'lll see the Palace senses about the use of ultraviolet lamps in the home, and for strengthening my position on the spelling of sight, if you'll all look around. iodin. Tisis and neumonia we'll have to leave to simmer a while. Heaven knows I'd operate on 'em without compunction, only-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Trial Size Package

I should be glad to try your gargle for speakers and singers, as I have had considerable hearseness since coming here. (C. I. W.) Answer-Pine. I'll keep it in mind

in case I begin distributing samples. Mean while, send your request news item, pay \$10,900,009 a year to with a stamped envelope bearing see Mont Blanc, Is this regarded as your address and I will mail you the peak business? complete directions for the preparation and use of the gargie to pre-Mrs M. Sceptor had returned from a visit of vent huskiness and bourseness. n pamed "Gor Ha" Jones. Now watch speakers and singers. other boxers try to ape him.

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — When Senator Goff

West Virginia turned his wrath mind" as to who they are.

There wasn't much of a senate ent but mother objects as she thinks But when he went over the names, it ruins the hair. I think it is no from Borah to Schall, Wheeler from worse than curling the hair with a the democratic side was moved to hot iron for at least 45 minutes a saying about "the wild jackasses." Answer-You are too logical for

what the senator said about them,' Wheeler said: "My mental evolution has never

curling iron, but the curling iron is against our prejudical feelings about further. it, I fear mother and I must consent

COURT OF NORRIS

Not Recognizing What One Might had kept track of affairs down in the senate restaurant over quite a It seems people do not know they long period of time, they would not have heart discase, hard arteries or have had occasion for any surprise kidney disease until it is too late. that the insurgents showed a well My mother never thought of the organized front. There is a big above diseases until she broke down round-table down in a sort of supmember of the staff of the bureau of two years ago. How can such diseas- plemental room of the restaurant, es be prevented? Could a doctor tell off by itself, that is reserved every examination if one's arteries are $\{d_y$ for a considerable group of the insurgents, headed by George Nor-

If a passerby has the luck to find builder could have found a grave weakness even in the Deacon's Won- the door open, there about that table derful One Hoss Shay, had the Dea- almost any afternoon he will see con taken the thing to him occasion-leix-or seven of the coalitioners from of medical terms waiting for your such thing as sudden "breakdown." bread and cheese together, a happy That always means simply that the family. Norris, Johnson of Califor victim has been fooling along, dodg- nia, Nye, "Young Bob" La Follete ing the doctor, experimenting with and, more often than not, Wheeler nostrums, trying to explain away from the democratic side of the political fence are usually on hand. erwork," "bad digestion" and the

Round-tables have been notable promoters of joint enterprises since King Arthur's day. That senatorial restaurant table is no exception. The strategy of many a hard fought tariff battle field may have been pondered out about it. What a tale it could tell, that table, had it the gift of tongues.

cal insurgency, Senator Norms clear-ing by his colleagues at one time ly should preside at the table of distillat he nethed from the picture. senters. He has been insurging so What a pity there is no Congression long that all of his luncheon colleagues are more juniors on the job. that select gathering. He probably is the autocrat of that escort said, "Now, Tinymites, look table, but a very genial autocrat at that. That is the Nortis way. NOT FOR BORALL

Senator Borah once foregathered would coincide with the tall election at the round-table. The story goes ons. That's not round-table gossip,

WASHINGTON

stopped selling liquor. He sensed the upon democrats and insurgent re-

unquestionably injurious, so, much Goff answered, and refused to yield

Possibly if the republican regulars

Answer-I believe a good carriage ris of Nebraska.

Measured by experience in politi

A BYSTANDER IN

embarrassment and possible ostracism of a bootlegger's daughter publicans who make up the senate tariff coalition, he called the roll of ly social value. Besides, he was tirthe insurgents "in order that there shall be no doubt in the public

audience at the time. None of the inthough the food was excellent as evsurgents was, there to hear Goff accord this "distinction," as he put it. inquire what the West Virginian was Theard their names, but not

roached the 'wild jackass' stage,"

Some of his friends thought he was holding out on them when he refused "to sell," as the current phr ase goes. Others kept to the olld cus; tom of signing, instead of paying, the check . Ho now was running the obscure restaurant of legend, where we tall ed. He now was selling drinks to his

friends, although he said he discouaged strangers who asked for li He had to do it, he explained, to keep his daughter in school. And

in order that she might have t advantages to which she was accustomed, he had declared a morato ium for all his old customers.

Pithy Sayings

"The gangsters and other criminals of today have no courage."

-Grover A. Whalen, New York police commissioner.

"Too many overestimate the value of college training for all sorts and conditions of men. -Chief Justice Hughes

s people that fail. All that marriage does is to show people up." -Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"It is not marriage that fails; it

al Record to report what is said at Senator Goff ascribed to the coall

tion a purpose to pass the tariff full so its effective date and natural resultant business readjustments clear and not a bit of fog was near that there was so much wise-crack- however. Goff doesn't cat there.

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NOTED PIANIST IS UNSPOILED BY HIS UNUSUAL SUCCESS

But Music Is the Passion of · Valdimir Horowitz, Russian Musician

The person who looks for the so-"musical temperament" in Vladimir Horowitz, the young Russion pianist who will play his first Appleton concert in Memorial chapel by toilet preparations, and the Edu- whether they are safe to use or not on April 5, is doomed to disapsuccess which has followed him the encaper preparations are made. The Ameritary has a very brilliant concert extitive harm. A pamphlet on the subgant claims are made. The American Medical Association has publicated as the interest still leed has just been sent to all library can Medical Association has publicated as the interest still leed has just been sent to all library can Medical Association has publicated as the interest still leed has just been sent to all library can be a subgant claims are made.

winter months he is constantly be- erally. fore the public, but during the summertime he indulges in other joys of life, relaxing on the sands of the Riviera. He loves to swim and likes clares the Wisconsin Medical Bulto dance and motor. He is an attractive, likeable man, but he never lous manufacturers who do not allows anything to interfere with his hestitate to use harmful and even

when he was very young, since he is them at a profit. only 25 now he composed works for piano, voice and for quartets. He resulted from the use of hair dyes has, however, given up composing and face creams containing lead; one of his works which has been to the use of so-called rice powder presented to the public is his varia- containing bismuth. Certain face ago, has been called "child's play" in comparison. He will play this

ONLY 1 COUNTY USES

DEFERRED TAX PLAN A survey of the counties of the state to determine how many are taking advantage of the new state law permitting the collection of taxes in two payments, instead of one. is being made by Ford H. McGregor of the municipal information bureau of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Mr. Hantschel has already supplied Mr. MacGregor with the information on Outagamie-co. The county board here deferred action on a resolution to adopt the plan for one year. Mr. Mac-Gregor said that he had received replies from about half the counties and so far only one, Calumet, had adopted the plan. A number of others, however, have resolutions on the matter pending.

SURVEY SHOWS 50,397 ILLITERATES IN STATE

Wisconsin, with 50,397 illiterates. is fourteenth from the top in a list of all states in illiteracy, according to a report received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools from the national board on the prevention of illiteracy. The state is seventeenth from the top in percentage of native white illiterates. The percentage of illiteracy ranges from 0.7 in Walworth-co to 10.8 per cent in Walworth-co. There were found to be 25.593 illiterates in rural districts and 21,801 in urban dis-

TOURISTS AID RUSSIA Moscow, - Tourists, more than two-thirds of them Americans, alded the Soviet government materially last year through the purchase of Soviet products while touring the country. It is estimated that more than 3000 of them spent more than \$400,000 in this country for souven irs and the Russian drink, vodka.

Long umbrellas are replacing the chubby" type in Paris.

"KONJOLA WORKED

Lady Tells How New Medicine Ended Stomach Trouble After All Else Tried Failed



MRS. DIETRICK BOLTE

"Konjola worked so speedily that was astounded.'' said Mrs. Dietrick Bolte, Box 24, St. Donatus, Ia., near "My stomach was so disordered that my health in general was affected. Everything I ato for mented quantities of gas. I had belching spells, and sickening, splitting headaches. This condition grew steadily worse until I became very nervous. And the discouraging thing was that not a medicine or treatment I tried did the least bit

"Friends kept urging me to try Konjola and finally I consented to do so. This new medicine gave me no opportunity to become discour aged for it went right to work. Poi sons were swept from my system and health surged back. Headaches disappeared and have never returned; nerves were quieted, and then my digestion was restored. All my new health I owe to Konjola and I indorse it with all my heart." Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schlintz Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Cheap Cosmetics Ruin Many Women's Beauty

of women have been ruined by dan- is so dangerous that its use is pro gerous paints and cheap cosmetics hibited in two or three European than by any other method. There countries. Wood alcohol, has been are harmless toilet preparations used in some toilet preparations which benefit the skin, but "there The repeated applications of these are thousands of others on the mar- poisonous preparations has resulted ket so dangerous as to transform sometimes in severe and unsightly the beauty of a Cleopatra into the skin eruptions, and at other times in much more serious illness. visage of a hag." For months, studies have been

letin. "There are some unscrupu-

"Serious cases of poisoning have

"Unfortunately one cannot tell made as the improvements of skin from looking at toilet preparations cational Committee of the State For this reason it is best to buy only pointment This artist is a modest Medical Society of Wisconsin in a those which are put out by firms person, unspoiled by the tremendous bulletin today declares that many of known to be reliable, especially success which has followed him the cheaper preparations do a post avoiding those for which extravaies by the American Medical Associa lished a pamphlet on 'Cosmetic Music is his passion. During the tion which covers the findings gen- Nostrums and Allied Preparations, which most public libraries probably "Age itself cannot work the havoc have. This gives the facts about in the beauty of women which some many widely advertised prepara

cheap, dangerous cosmetics do," de-"Many tailet preparations are both safe and useful. As for the use of glowing plaids. rouges and other preparations comdangerous chemicals in toilet predown the 'main street' of almost any the handiwork of Nature and make themselves look like 'movie queens. tions on two themes from "Carmen". creams, skin bleaches and hair dyes Some of them are not only defeating which i: so difficult that the ar- have been found to contain corrosive the efforts of Nature to make them rangement of the same themes sublimate, a preparation of mercury. good looking and attractive, but are composed by Busoni a generation One chemical with a very long jeopardizing their health at the name, sometimes used in hair dyes, same time

MCDERNISTIC BEDS LATEST IN PARIS

Although They Are Made of Concrete, They Are Quite Comfortable

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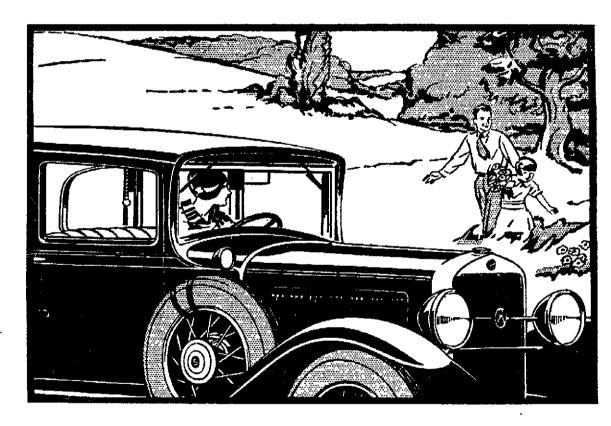
New York-(CPA)-They are makng some extraordinary modernistic eds in Paris just now for modernstic bedrooms and apartments, of specially treated concrete, pointed in gorgeous geometric designs, these beds are more comfortable than the description sounds. Several up-todate apartments have built-in concrete beds in their livingrooms.

Tweed is always popular in England, whether fashionable or not; and now that tweed is very swanky, it is no wonder the London dress designers are doing beautiful things with it. For summer, they display frocks and ensembles in a featherweight tweed no thicker than jersey, with a decided preference for

Most of the new hats, whether monly classified by the uninitiated straw or silk, have a pleated quirk When he was younger, that is, parations, so long as they can sell under the head 'powder and paint,' above one eye. This allows the these preparations undoubtedly have brim to rise above the one eye and legitimate field of usefulness. droop over the other; a "ripple," the Nevertheless, one has but to walk milliners like to call it. On the whole the effect is somewhat flirtatious, entirely, preferring to develop his arsenic in hair tonic has caused city or village to discover young of course, you could have the quirk planism into the finished art which trouble in some instances. Severe women who have made a signal fail- ironed out if you prefer, though they it is rapidly becoming. The only attacks of illness have been traced ure in their attempts to improve on do say that even in 1830 the art of women who have made a signal fail- ironed out if you prefer, though they omanly woman.

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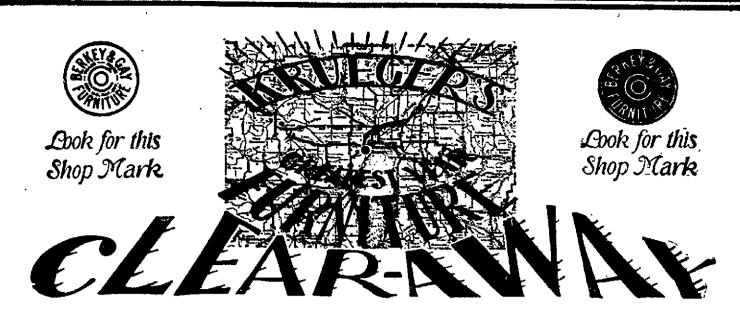
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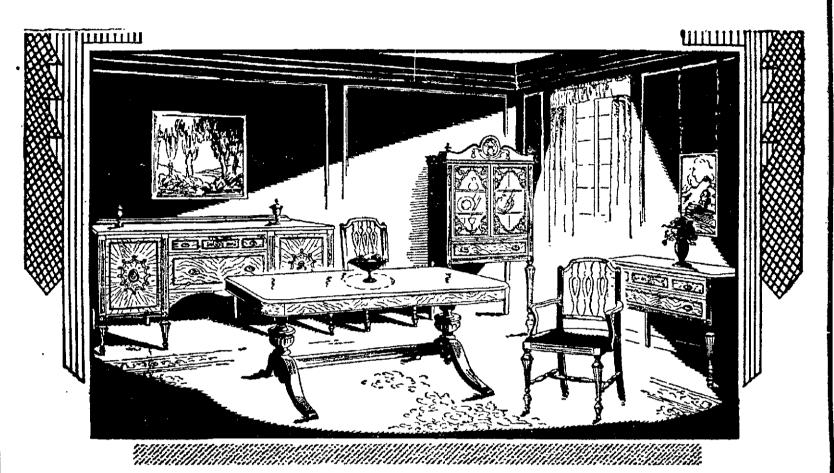
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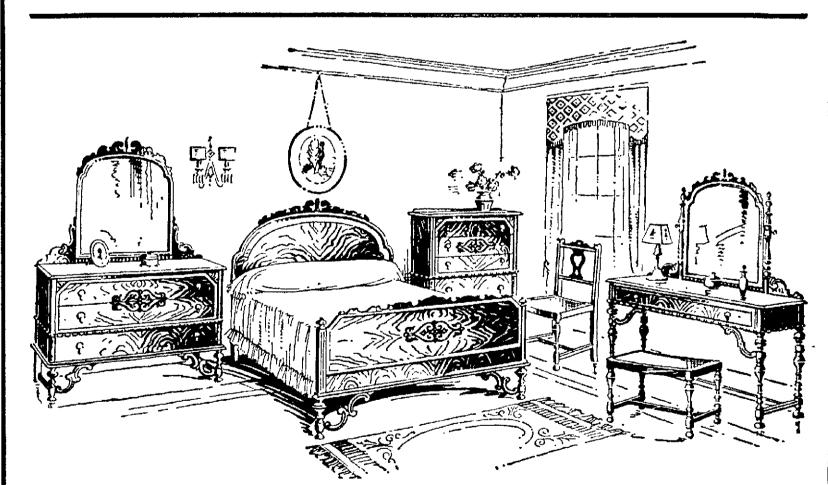
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Society And Club Activities

Two Study Clubs Have Luncheons

WO study clubs in Appleton were entertained at luncheons Wednesday afternoon before taking up their regular programs for

the day. The West End Reading club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. F. McGrath, 429 W. Sixth-st. Spring flowers were used in the decorations. Covers were laid for 20 guests. Assistant hostesses included Mrs. E. H. Winsey and Mrs. Max Goeres, Following the luncheon Mrs. L. B. Rossman read "Ancestor Jorico" by Locks.

The next meeting will fall on April 16, a week later than scheduled in the year book. Mrs. John Morgan, 1038 E. Pacific-st, will be hostess and Mrs. E. F. McGrath will act as reader for the afternoon. Important business will be brought up for discussion at that time, it was

announced. Mrs. John Neller was hostess to the Fortnightly club at a luncheon at her home, 410 S. Washington st, at which covers were laid for 20 members. Mrs. E. S. Colvin and Mrs. Homer Berton assisted Mrs. Neller. The program for the afternoon consisted of a review of "The Snake Pit" by Sigrid Undset given by Mrs. Margaret De Long. next meeting will be April 9 with Mrs. H. P. Russell, 114 S. Meade-st. Mrs. Sarah Phillips will be in charge of the program on "Undiscovered Australia" by Wilkins.

$MINSTREL\ SHOW$ $PRESENTED \cdot AT$ SCHOOL HOUSE

A minstrel show was given Tuesevening at the North Osborn school before a capacity house. The show was given successfully March 18 at

The cast included Artie E. Cooper interlocutor; Angus Ray, banjo solo-ist; William Winckler, Gerald Rupple, Arthur Winckler, Lyle Ray, Theodore Abraham, Edward Winckler, end men. The following ladies assisted in the chorus: Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Harold E. Ashcroft, Mrs. Theodore Abraham, Mrs. Gerald Rupple, Mrs. Vernon Rapranger. Mrs. Earl Rupple, Mrs. Robert J. Mason, Mrs. Harland Grant, and Miss Laura Yankee. Tho minstrei and chorus work was directed by Stanley Smith.

HOMEBUILDERS PLANNING PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at an April Fool party at S o'clock Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Johnson, 827 E. College-ave. This is the regular monthly party of the group. Assisting on the committee will be Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

PARTIES

Miss Jeanette Meidam entertained birthday anniversary of Miss Alma Siefert at the home of Mrs. Anna Gosse, 721 N. Oneida-st, Wednesday night. The guests included Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Agnes Maack, Mrs. Jeanette Sample, Mrs. George Miller. Mrs. Augusta Weinberg, Mrs. Katherine Springer, Miss Erma Krueger, McCabe, and James Gosse, Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Maack, Miss Knuth, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Weinberg.

Mrs. Norbert Stammer, 309 N. Catherine-st, entertained at a linen shower complimentary to Mrs. Henry Sholts Wednesday night at her home. Dica was played and prizes were won by Miss Gertrudo Koberg and Miss Eleanor Marx. Twelve guests were present. Mrs. Sholts. before her marriage last week, was Miss Ruth Goehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ecedner, 502 E. Wisconsin-ave, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rucckert, son Vernen, Mrs. Amelia Bors. Mrs. Augusta Buske and Miss Hilda Euske.

Mrs. John R. Duval entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Monday for Miss Louise Ryan. Covers were laid for 12. Prizes at bridge were won by the Misses Alice Herzfeld, Pauline Krautsch and Eva Her-

MUSSOLINI VISITS MODERN ART EXHIBIT

Rome-(A)-Premier Mussolini tohay took two hours of his time to visit an exposition of modern art under the auspices of the Fascist Syndicate Artists of Latium province and another group. He chatted with the exhibitors, proving himself

connoisseur and critic. Previously the premier had wirelested congratulations to Guglieme Marconi on the latter's transmission of energy 11,000 miles by wireless Yesterday. Senator Marconi had transmitted sufficient energy to turn on the lights of an electrical exposition at Sydney, Australia, at the bame time carrying on a two-day gadio telephone conversation.

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SOCIETIES

Saints Episcopal church held an all day meeting Tuesday at the parish owners. The difference between \$6 hall. A luncheon was served at one a running foot and the amount paid Alies Jeanette Meidam entertained o'clock under the direction of Mrs. on the original paving is to be at a surprise party in honor of the Luther Moore, president. The day charged to the property owners. was spent in sewing for the missionary box.

The sermon at Lenten services at St. John Evangelical church Wednesday night was preached by the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, paster of Eman-Miss Ethelynn Knuth, Ruth, and uel Evangelical church. Miss Hilde-Luella Jens, John Sjolander, Clyde garde Wetzeler sang a solo "O Sacred Head.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Heien Nettekoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nettekoven, 412 Park-st, Kaukauna, to Gerhard Raddatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raddatz, Hilbert, took place March 3 at Waukegan, Ill. They will make their home on Washington st. Appleton. Mrs. Raddatz is employed in the office of the Pettibone-Peabody company.

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PASTOR WILL CONTINUE HIS SERMON SERIES

of Trinity English Lutheran church provided. Following the services, nesday. hoir rehearsal will take place.

The Brotherhood of the church met Wednesday night in the subauditorium for a monthly social meet heart Legion Wednesday night at ing. Part ball provided the entertainment after which refreshments place. Twenty-five members were were served. Otto Tolly and the Rev. Bosserman were in thurgo of

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine-st will be hostess to Over the Teacups club at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. L. Benton will be the reader, Mrs. C. L. Marston will present the magazine article, and current events will be discussed by Mrs. J. H. Marston. ·

Ten members were present at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Womans club. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. H. Rehlander, Mrs. Otto Zuchike, and Mrs. William Klahorst. A regular meeting will be held next Wednesday.

Four tables of cards were in play at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. L. Lohman and Mrs. J. Borland and at schafkopf by Mrs. W. F. Fish and Mrs. Otto Voelker.

The Wednesday club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin st. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. H. E. Peabody gave a review Denver 16 of "Kristian Lavransdatter" by Sigrid Undset. The next meeting will Galveston 48 dress with jacket of pink pique is be April 9 at which time Mrs. Orbison will review "Giants in the Milwaukee 22

> Because of the storm Wednesday, the meeting of Rebekah Three Links club was postponed. The next meeting will be April 9.

> Helenizing the Ancient World will be the subject for study by Alpha Delphian chapter at the meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Womans club, Mrs. Mabel Shannon will be the leader and Mrs. George Limpert will act as Delphian Traveler,

Mrs. Martin Hendricks, N. State-st, Herrman. The next meeting will be next Wednesday with Mrs. Meta Kreutzman, Summer-st.

RANKIN-ST ASSESSMENT FOR PAVING IS \$4.50

Assessments for the paving of Hancock and Rankin-sts have been fixed at \$4 a front foot for Hancock and \$4.50 a foot for Rankin, according to L. M. Schindler, city engineer The assessments for the resurfacing of streets vary according to the amount already paid by the property

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LODGE NEWS

A social meeting of Ladies Auxil iary of Eagles took place Wednesday The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor night at Eagles hall with about 40 members in attendance. A short will continue his series of sermons business session preceded cards on Heroes of the Faith at the Len- Prizes at schafkopf were won by ten services at 7:45 Thursday eve. Mrs. May Schroeder, Mrs. Mary ning at the church. The subject of Rademacher, and Mrs. Sadie Fiske, Preferment. Special music will be iting day will be observed next Wed-

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Women of Moose Moose temple. A social hour took present. Mrs. L. Lohman won the prize at bridge, and the schafkopf prize was awarded to Mrs. Emma

Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, met Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Routine business was discussed and a social hour followed, at which cards were played. Sixty members were present. Announcement was made of a card party to be given April 2 for all affiliated Masons, their wives, and

chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons will take place at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred, Waverly lodge met Tuesday night it the temple at which time the Fellowcraft degree was conferred.

Plans for installation of officers to e held in two weeks were made at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. Routine business vas transacted.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Duluth 18 St. Paul 22 Seattle 46 Washington 38 Winipeg 0 Wisconsin Weather

Mostly fair tonight and Friday vith some cloudiness; slightly warmer Friday in northwest portion, General Weather

Fair weather prevails over most of the country this morning, except in the lake region and a section of Texas and New Mexico, where snow and chilly frosts have been reported. The lake region is blanketed with a entertained the J. E. C. club Wednes. layer of snow as a result of a severe day afternoon at her home. Cards storm which is now centered over were played and prizes were won by the St. Lawrence Valley. Fresh to Mrs. Mildred Walters and Mrs. Mae strong winds still prevail in the lower lakes. Escanaba, Mich., reports 10 inches of snow on the ground this morning. Fair and continued cold is expected in this section tonight and Friday, with the lowest tonight beween 15 and 20 degrees.

Mayor Armstrong of Racine

Mayor Armstrong told his audience that some years ago an employe of the power company at Racine was elected to the council and the mayor served notice on this man that he her thoughts. either must resign his employment with the power company or leave the council. He resigned from the council, Mayor Armstrong said. had suggested that they take a spin

manager as a dictator who runs the city and declared that the council is bound to accept the recommenda-tions of the mayor. Mr. Armstronz A regular meeting of Appleton attacked Kenosha's claims for economy, declaring that comparisons of costs between Kenosha and Racine are difficult because of differences in the way costs are reported This he said, was especially true of payement costs. He declared that Kenosha pays its city manager \$9.

Mr. Kelly assailed the city manager record in Rhinelander, denying that it was more efficient than aldermanic government and both men pointed out alleged deficiencies in the city manager law, Mayor Armstrong declaring that the manager cannot be removed by the council if

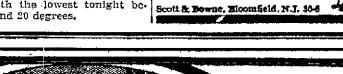
forrison of New York are leaving Saturday in a 16-foot outboard mo torboat for Portland, Ore. The trip. 6.400 miles, will be made for adventure and novelty.

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TWO SPEAKERS HIT Story 9 Sue AT MANAGER PLAN AT MEETINGS HERE by MARGERY HALE

his face.

boy, either.

O 1929 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. Attacks Power Company Man on Council

With 66 people in attendance at he high school including a number of city officials, Mayor William H. Armstrong of Racine last night ashis talk will be Moses in the Face of and at dice by Mrs. Emma Hoh. Vis- sailed the city manager plan of government and at the same time entered an emphatic protest against hav ng an employe of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., serve as & member of the Appleton city council. Mayor Armstrong also spoke at Roosevelt junior high school, alternating at both schools with Attorney John W. Kelly of Rhinelander.

The mayor referred to the

in his car. She had agreed and then had added a chance remark about the party she was supposed to look in on. He had assented. Wouldn't Bob's eyes open? Corrinne felt a delicious thrill through her Whole ending. She was tired of watching Jack and Barbara talking together in a gay intimacy that shut the rest of the table away. If only he had chosen a girl who was worthy of him! But Barbara wasn't. And she

the manager chooses to fight. Portland, Mc.-Mr. and Mrs. Les

ding. Sue?" he asked.

his words she grasped it more tightly. "We want it soon, Sue," Nancy plan.

rupted her revery.

was a tall youth elender and well

handsome but no man ever would.

was something new and alive and

vital. He watched her with a mix-

ture of pleasure and tolerance on

wondering just where her sister and

Clifford Becker were going. Clifford

had gone hunting in the forest and

chased him up a tree. But just the

same, she had got him, and that

was the thing that mattered. Sud-

"While we're all here together.

CITY VOTERS TO CAST BALLOTS FOR JUSTICE Besides voting on the city manag-

er and aldermanic forms of govern- es. ment, and 19 city officials, Appleton voters will cast their ballot for a jusice of the supreme court at the general election on Tuesday. The justice s to be chosen to succeed Justice UE glanced down the table to Chester A. Fowler, who was appointthe place where Corrinne was ed by Governor Walter J. Kohler in seated by Harry Becker's April, 1929, to succeed Chief Justice young cousin, Clifford Becker. He Aad J. Vinje, deceased.

Candidates from among whom the built, with a rather weak face that electors will make their choice are some women might have called John W. Reynolds, present attorney general of Wisconsin: Attorney Ray He was plainly bored with life and mond J. Cannon, and Judge Fowler, still amused with it. And Corrinne who is a candidate for reelection.

WIFE DIVORCED FROM PHILANDER KNOX, JR.

Sue had sensed that Harry had Washington-(A)-Mrs. Josephine not all together approved of the Poole Knox has been awarded a lim-ited divorce from Philander C. Knox, "He's had too much money to use Jr., son of the former senator and as he pleased and it's spoiled him. secretary of state, on the grounds of He's just here for a couple of weeks excessive intoxication and cruelty. till his college opens," Harry told The divorce was granted by Asso-Sue, almost as though he had read clate Justice William Hitz of the District of Columbia Supreme court, at Sue nodded but inwardly she was

> added. "Don't you think that is best, Mrs. Merryman?'

It seemed to Sue that the table was filled suddenly with strange people, all of whom were in a compact to marry her off as quickly as they could. When the date was set. that would be final! Her fingers pressed the stem of the goblet and t broke into a thousand pieces of shimmering crystal.

"Oh, I'm so serry," she began but something in her that had been taut and tight was loosened. "I think I'm still nervous, that's all."

"Of course you are, and I beg your pardon," Harry's father was contrite at once. "We won't talk about the wedding till you're all right." Sue flashed him a grateful śmile

denly Mr. Becker's voice, with a She knew she would like Harry's kindly teasing in its depths, interfather. The rest of the evening was a colorful blur of voices and faces until Harry suggested that she and why not set the date for the wed- Jack and Barbara slip away, as Clifford and Corrine had done. His fa-Sue's hand was resting lightly ther and Nancy understood, he inon the stem of her water goblet sisted. "Besides, I have a surprise which she had just replaced but at for you," he added.

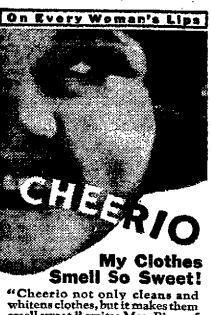
NEXT: Corrinne carries out her

a hearing yesterday attended only by Mrs. Knox, a negro maid, attorneys and newspaper men. Mrs. Knox and the maid were the only witness-

Counsel told the court that a monetary settlement had been reached privately, under which Mrs. Knox will receive \$500 monthly for the support of herself and her two children. Knox did not appear, but was represented

by counsel. The Knoxes were married in West Virginia in 1917 shortly after he had been divorced from Mary Gertrud Boler, a shop girl. Mrs. Knox sued for separate maintenance in 1925 and was awarded at that time \$333 a

New York-Tough on talented gentlemen of the green cloth! Officers of the liner Olympic say that seven card sharps, prevented from operating as they would like, played solitaire most of the way from England.



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In fact, the tremendous crowds that thronged FUSFIELD'S STORE on Monday, and the really considerable numbers that were here Tuesday - in spite of the worst Spring blizzard on record—confirm our opinion that CELEBRATION WEEK IN FUSFIELD'S FIRST HALF YEAR has, and will continue to provide, the best values, regardless of weather that Appleton's seen in many a generation.

It's a regular convention of good values! And a lot of good critics are proving their recognition of good values, good weather or bad, by shopping at FUSFIELD'S in this HALF YEAR SALE WEEK CELEBRATION ... proving that any day is a fair day that provides a fair means of SAVING A DOLLAR! All of which proves beyond question that it's a modern celebration of

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Cyrus Eaton Tries to Tear Down Arguments of Schwab and Grace

Youngstown, Ohio -(A)- The opposition had its inning today in the battle over the Bethlehem Steel cor poration's proposal to acquire the Youngstown Sheet and Tube com

Cyrus S. Eaton, financier and pivot of the forces opposing the merger, was scheduled to return from Cleveland today to address directors of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce in an effort to tear down the arguments advanced yesterday by Charles M. Schwab, chairman, and Eugene C. Grace, president of Beth-

Eaton, who has set up permanent headquarters here to wage his proxy went to his home at yesterday leaving the stage to Schwab and Grace and destroying any possible idea that a compromise might be effected before the stockholders vote April S.

Schwab, Grace and James Campbell, chairman of Sheet and Tube, made their bids for public support before directors of the chamber of commerce and presented figures which they said clearly showed the city of Youngstown would be the gainer by the consolidation. Last night the Campbell forces

sent another letter to stockholders advising them not to be guided by the opposition's recommendation that they fail to vote. The opposition has urged shareholders to remain silent, and then if the merger is carried out without their approval to trade their stock for that of Bethlehem or obtain cash. The Campbell forces argued tht there was no complete statement of statutes controlling such rights and that there was no reasonable expectation that a court would give them a price as high as the one and one-third share offered by Bethlehem,

DECLARE WATZL POLICY NULLED

Insurance Firm Refuses to Pay Mother of Bigamous **Bride After Suicide**

Vienna-(A)-An accident and suicide insurance policy taken out by Dr. Herman (Ernst) Watzl of Cleveland for his bigamous bride, Mrs. Mary McGranahan of that city, a few days before he shot her and then himself in a hotel here was said by the insurance company to be void.

The company said it would not pay the policy, which was made out to Mrs. Eva Hovarth of Cleveland, mother of Mrs. McGranahan, inasmuch as the suicide clause was not operative for two years after issuance of the policy, and because, besides, Watzl procured the policy unwas secured on the second day of their arrival here. By shooting himself shortly before

midnight Sunday, when the prem-Watzl is believed here to have assured collection of the amount by his wife and two daughters in Cleve-

Watzl, a prominent chemist, disappeared last November while enroute from Cleveland to Philadelphia, and was re-discovered only after he had shot himself and Mis. McGranahan, whom he had married although neither had a divorce, in a hotel room here Sunday.

The bodies of Dr. Watzl and Mrs. McGranahan will be released today from the legal medical institute for final disposal. According to Watzl senior his son will be cremated in Vienna Saturday in the presence of his family. Later Mrs. McGranahan will be cremated at the same crema-

PROGRAM RAISES MONEY FOR BASEBALL UNIFORMS

An assembly program to raise funds for the purchase of uniforms for St. Mary baseball team was held at St Mary School recently. Mary Ellen McKenney, Phyllis Schneider, and Virginia Hammill presented a jig, as did Mary Jane Van Ryzin, and Mary Zuehlke. Vir-Laeyendecker, Patricia Schultze, and Joan Foxgrover danced, Betty Stilp gave a reading, and Yernil De Decker a diamatic dialogue entitled, 'Betty at the Ease-

Boy Scouts presented several stunts, eighth grade boys sang, seventh grade girls gave a play and jigged, and fourth grade pupils presented songs and readings. Other songs were sung by first, second and sixth grade pupils.

Relief from Gas Stomach Pains Dizziness

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SQUIRRELS DISPLAY SCOTCH INSTINCTS, BUT TO NO AVAIL

Two squirerls at Alicia park,

not satisfied with the acrons and

A man with Scotch instincts is very apt to get somewhere, but a squarrel with Scotch instincts just gets laughed at.

other nuts placed on the bird-feeding board for their consumption, took an avaricious interest the other day in a huge loaf of bread put out for the birds to peck at. Intent upon hauling the whole loaf up to their hole in a big oak tree, the two squirrels started to work. One squirrel pulled and the other pushed, the loaf of bread rising between them like a great mountain. Slowly, laboriously they pushed and pulled until they carried it down the feeding board pole, across the park, and up the trunk of the tree. At their door, however, struggle as they would, the loaf was just too big for the opening to their home, and it finally landed on the ground at the foot of the tree. Earl Lutz, caretaker at the park, returned it to the feeding board, but undauned, the two squirrels with hoarding inclina-

fellowship of *Prayer *

tions repeated the whole pro-

"Charity for Others' Fallings" CRIPTURE Memory Verse: "Looking to thy-

self, lest thou be tempted" (Galatians Read: Galatians 6.1-10.

MEDITATION Self-knowledge should give one charity. With all one's good resolu-tions one blunders and fails and thrusts his fingers ofttimes "into the heart strings of a friend." But a man does not wish to be judged by chance mis-plays. He wants to be interpreted in the light of his best. We all crave the magnanimous judg ments of others. Portia speaks for

"We do pray for mercy, And this same prayer doth teach us all to render

The deeds of mercy."

Men, frail and faulty, may by the grace of God become wise and gentle. In the closing sentence of a book of stories of abnormal men and women the author, a detective, says "As in a dream I hear a soft, far away murmur - 'Let him that is without sin among you cast the first

O Thou to whom we look for mercy in the hour of our shortcomings, teach us to show the mercy that we seek and to practice the gentle judgments that we crave. Out of our need for charity to our fellow men.

Office appliance sent from the United States to other countries last year were valued at nearly \$54,000,-

2 Murdered In Bootleg War In Ohio

rictims of a gangland "ride" were halked up to bootleggers' warfare

The bodies of two men, bound and strangled to death, were found in a. automobile parked on a snow-swept road in Brecksville, a subuib, last night. Residents said the car was parked there early jesterday morn

The dead men were identified as Anthony Brosellinio, 40, and his 39 both of Cleveland. Police were convinced they died in some gangsters' It is believed Akron bootleggers

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN MINOR COLLISION

Two cars were slightly damaged n a collision Wednesday afternoon at the corner of Atlantic and Superior-sts. A machine owned by Robert Plamann, route 5, Appleton, which was being driven north on Superior-st, collined with a car diven by Charles Melzer, 709 E. Brewster-st, which was going east on Atlantic-st. A fender and rear wheel on the Melzer machine was damaged and a fender on the Plamann car

three men, one accognized as a num runner operating near Lorain and the other two believed to be bired gunmen, talked of plans to "bump some one oft' as they stopped at ear-old cousin of the same name, Livria on their way here Tuesday. The dual garnoting was believed to have taken place between Akien feud which possibly extended to other and Cleveland shortly before the bodies were lett in the abandoned car early yesterday.

have been the killers, while signi

ficance was attached to a report that



they rely on feeling better in the morning. Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote.

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MEMBER DRIVE TO BE FINISHED THIS WEEK

drive so far has been successful and officials say their goal of having ev-

ery independent merchant in the Membership committees of the Ap city enrolled in the association probpleton Home Merchanis committee ably will be realized. Officials of expect to complete their drive this th association are planning a meetweek, according to Stephen Balliet, ing pext week for a final checkup, president of the association. The after which plans will be made for committee has reported that the a mass meeting of members.



AVAILABLE TO FRIDAY

Application blanks for absent voters can be obtained at the office of Carl Becker, city clerk, up to three days before the viection. Absent voters, must either take on oath at the

ABSENT VOTERS BLANKS | city clerk's office or before a notar A large number of absentee votes have already been filed in the office

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Neenah And Menasha News

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR ECONOMICS CLUB

J. E. Kotowski, School Superintendent, to Be Principal Speaker

Menasha -An elaborate musical program has been arranged by Miss social hour followed the business Pauline De Wolf and Miss Madeline Treutel for the next meeting of the E onomics club in the auditorium of the public library at 2:45 Friday afternoon, according to Miss Edna Robertson, secretary.

The principal speaker will be J. E Kitowski, superintendent of Mena sha schools. The topic of his address has not been announced. Hostesses will be Miss Kathleen Liebl and Miss Treutel.

Those taking part in the program include Marion and John Hohman Patty Corry, Jane Finch, Betty Ducharme, Helen Forbath, Robert Steinway, Robert John Skolmoski, Carl Oderman, Jack Crockett, Edna Tiltonberger, Margaret Hussey, Margaret Jones, Louis Hafmeister, Douglas Strong, Margaret Steubs, Leah Trilling, Virginia Jensen, Eugene Funk, Kenneth Westberg, Carlton Grode, Viler Zilisch, Clair Rassmussen, Waldemar Thompson and Ches-

Patty Mack, Josephine Stebbs, Ed ward Krablean, Ira B. Wilson Sophia Yaley, Marjorie Schommer, Dorothy Vilda, Lucille Pierce, Helen Gosz and Marion Kudy.

TRADES COMMITTEE DISCUSSES PROGRAM

n-charge of arrangements for the Retail Trades conference to be staged here April 8 and 9 under auspices of the Neenah and Menasha vocational schools and the Twin Cities Home Merchants' association met with Marshall Graff of the University of Wisconsin Extension division at:a dinner at Hotel Menasha Wednesday afternoon.

Detailed plans for the conference, which-will bring Richard E. Ellingwood and H. R. Doering to the city as principal speakers, were discussed. Members of the committee pres ent were E. F. Meyer, chairman, Carl Gerhardt, Edward Hopfensperger, and H. L. Grear. Carl Christiansen and S. E. Crockett, directors of the vocational schools also attended.

\$223 IS BANKED BY MENASHA STUDENTS

Menasha - Pupils in Menasha schools banked \$223.39 Tuesday, it was announced Thursday morning. of students in the Jefferson school, 98.4 per cent banked \$43.78, while 98 per cent of the students of the Nicolet^t school banked \$24.12. In the Butte des Morts school 95.1 per cent banked \$43.78, while 95 per cent in the Junior high school banked \$14. 03. In the Menasha high school 94 per cent banked \$43.65, while 92 per cent in St. John school deposited \$35.45. In the opportunity room 67 per cent deposited \$1, and 63 per cent in St. Mary school banked

TEMPERAMENT REVEALED BY MUSIC, CLUB HEARS

Menasha-The temperament of different races as revealed through their music was the theme of an address delivered by Dr. Sigfried Prager, Madison, at a "ladies' night" program of the Rotary club at Hotel dinner party preceded the address.

Dr. Prager traced the history of the various folk songs of the Italian, French, Spanish, German, Scandinavian, Norwegian, English, Irish and American people from their origin in the eleventh and twelfth cen-Dr. Prager was director of the

Madison Symphony and Clvic or-chestras, and recently accepted a contract to direct the Bach Choral society of Chicago.

TWO VOLLEYBALL TEAMS TO PLAY FOR DINNER

Menasha-H. E. Landgraf and Harry Williams have been named captains of volleyball teams which will play a three-game scries at First Congregational church gymnasium during the next few weeks. The first team winning three games will be guests of the losers at a dinner.

ELECT DELEGATES TO FORESTER CONVENTION

Menasha-John Eckrich and Wiliam Tuchscherer were elected delegates to the annual state convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters in Antigo next June, at a meeting of the local court Tuesday evening at St. March parochial school hall. R. E. Racine, Marquette, state organizer of Foresters, gave a short review of activities in the state. A

GOLF CLUB CALLS MEETING APRIL 7

Neenah-Menasha Organization Will Elect Five Direc-

and annual reports submitted at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club Monday evening, April 7, at the city hall auditorium, Neenah, according to A. A. Hennig, secretary. Five new direcurs will be named, the terms of Gavin Young, Sr., A. A. Hennig, Ira Clough and Fred Gardner expiring. The other director will be selected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harold Landgraf, Menasha

SOCIAL ITEMS AT

Miss Elizabeth Guyette of this city entertained at a musical reception a her home on Elm-st. Wednesday evening. Music and cards furnished entertainment. About 12 were present.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet in the lodge rooms at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Catholic Order of Foresters will elect officers tonight at St. Mary school hall. Reports will be read.

The Masonic order met in the Ma sonic rooms Wednesday evening. Several reports were read.

The Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary church will hold its annual necting in the parish school at 7:30 Friday evening. Officers will be

SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR AT HIGH SCHOOL ILI

Menasha-Marvin Gegan, head of the science department of Menasha high school, is ill at his home. Miss Leone Ruberg, a student in the science department at Lawrence col lege, Appleton, is substituting in his place. Mr. Gegan is expected to re turn to his duties early next week.

COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL

trial census being conducted here will be completed within the next few days, according to Charles Korotev, The industrial census has as its objective the compilation of employment data in the United States.

RURAL MAIL CARRIER

Menasha Wednesday evening. A substitute during Mr. Schipferling's

Stomach Trouble? "Not Now" Says This Happy Lady

so bad that everytime I ate I had unbearable pains in my stomach," says Mrs. Nellie Crouse 2803 Quincy St., Kansas City, Mo. "But now I take

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Trace of Contagion Found in Sample Sent to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hygiene Laboratory

Neenah-Water used in Neenah is absolutely safe, according to a report received by Dr. N. M. Pitz, city nah-Wausau basketbali game Wedhysician, from the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene. Samples taken last Thursday from a tan on S. Commercial st were submitted to to take a position at the Kimberlythe state laboratory for analysis. The analysis showed that there is no trace of any contagious disease.

MOTORIST FINED \$50 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

olis was fined \$50 and costs Thursday morning by Justice George Har- for Niagara Falls, N. Y. where they ness for operating his automobile while intoxicated. His companion, George Cavaness, was fined \$10 and costs on a drunk and disorderly charge. The men were arrested Wcdnesday night on Sherry-st.

CANDIDATES FILING ELECTION EXPENSES organization.

Neenah-Financial reports of election expenses are being filed with the city clerk in accordance with the ness. The law requires a report to be in the hands of the city clerk by Saturday afternoon. A second re-port must be filed with the city clerk after the election.

HEALTH COUNCIL REVIEWS PROGRAM

Menasha-Plans for the coming health campaiga and the advisability of conducting health clinics were discussed at a meeting of the program committee of the Menasha Health council at the high school Wednesday night. Activities during by the secretary.

KASEL IS MANAGER OF CITY HALL BOWLERS

Menasha-Peter Kasel, street commissioner, will manage the city hall bowling team which will meet the Winnebago-co courthouse employes at Oshkosh Friday evening. team has been practicing diligently and is confident of victory.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Waldo Friedland turned Wednesday from Fort Scott, Kas. where he spent several days. Webb Chapman of Marquette university. Milwaukee, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and

NEENAH PERSONALS

home from Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, to spend a few days with

Harold Zachow, Howard Olson, Donald Christensen, John Nelson, Harry Poutz, Marvin Olson and Einar Jorgenson witnessed the Neenesday night at Madison.

Arthur Homblette has resigned a drug clerk at the Barnett pharmacy Clark office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson of Chicago attended the funeral of

Krueger, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hollenbick and family left Thursday for Neillsville where they will live. Rudy Burr, Lester Johnson, Roert Schultz, A. J. Neuhouse, Elmer Lamb and Ira Houpt will leave soon

have been transferred to the Kimberly-Clark plant. Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner and Mrs W. Dowling were at Oshkosh Tuesday evening attending a meeting of St. Anthony's court Catholic

Daughters of America. The Oshkosh council was urged to affiliate with the Green Bay Catholic women's Frank Hernies of Wausau

spending a few days here on busi-Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer has gone to Green Bay where she will attend a

party to be given Friday for her mother, Mrs. J. M. Smiths, who is 94 years of age and the oldest resident Russell Fischer and William Jor

enson spent Thursday at Milwau Earl and Willis Haase and Elmer

Schultz were at Madison Wednesday evening to witness the Necnah-Wausau basketball game. Mrs. George Hopkins, Lake-st, sub

mitted to a major operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital. Jeanette Bylow submitted to the past few months were reviewed operation Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her

> A daughter was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopfensperger. Herbert Thermanson, Harry Neu-

auer, Melvin Anspach, Loyal Boeler, George Birmingham, Jr., and Edward Arndt went to Madison pastor can be assigned to the par Thursday afternoon to witness the ish. Neenah-Oconto basketball game.

NO CONTAGIOUS DISEASE IN NEENAH JUST NOW

Neenah-Quarantine for the last case of contagious disease in the city has been lifted and the city now is free of contagion for the first time in months. Diphtheria and scarlet fever has been rather common durng the past few months.

Men's Flannel Shirts. Usually retail for \$5 to \$6, now \$3. Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.

MRS. BEIRSENSTEIN IS HIGH BOWLER IN LOOP

? ... nah -- Mrs. Joseph Beisenstein rolled high series Wednesday night in the ladies' bowling league with of 539. Mrs. Leopold scored high

Neenah alleys won three games from Burts Candies; Krueger Maytags won a pair from Tri-City Nash and Richmond Cleaners won the odd game from Cellucotton. Scores: Richmond Cleaners .. 776 730 Cellucottons612 698 Neenah Alleys 787 771 797 Burts Candles 778 770 Krueger Maytags 757 798 Tri-City Nash729 777

game on 193.

Standings: Neenah Alleys 48 30 .615 Tri-City Nash 44 34 Cellucotton 39 39 Richmond Cleaners ... 36 42 Krueger Maytags 34 44 .436 Mrs. Thompson's brother, Otto Burts Candies 33 45 .423 Edmond Lochmann scored high

game of 249 and E. Plath high series on 152, 219 and 218 for a total of 595 Wednesday night in the Commercial Bowling league during its weekly matches at Neenah alleys. Exide Batteries strengthened

lead by taking two games from its nearest rival, the Twin City Cleaners; Weinke Grocers took three from Holland Furnaces and Draheim Sports took the odd game from Sadger Paints. Scores: Weinke Brothers ... 896 883 Holland Furnaces 808 Draheim Sports 884 Badger Paints 752 851 Mac's Exides 803 945 954

Exide Batteries 46 32 .590 Twin City Cleaners 41 37 Draheim Sports 40 38 Weinke Grocers 39 39 .500 Holland Furnaces 35 43 .449 Badger Paints 33 45 .423

Twin City Cleaners ... 850 902 804

NEENAH SOCIETY

Our Savior Danish Lutherar Rev. and Mrs. A. Larson and son a farewell reception Wednesday evening at the church. Rev. Larson and his family leave soon for Har boore, Denmark, where he has been assigned the pastorate of one of the government operated churches.

The church board has secured the assistance of the Rev. Mr. Bertleson of Oshkosh to take charge of the lo cal church each Sunday until a new

SANATORIUM PROGRAM PLANNED BY PASTORS

Neenah-A series of programs is being arranged by the pastors of twin city churches for patients at Sunnyview sanatorium. The first one was given last Sunday under the direction of the Rev. Alvin Raebehl, pastor of First Evangelial church. The next program will be given Sunday, April 6, by the Presbyterian Young Peoples' society. The program will extend over the

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NEENAH MAN BOOKED ON

games of 190, 158 and 191 for a total of April 2 at Winchester hall. Rhy-

CONDUCT SERVICE

Neenah-The Rev. Philip Froehlke of Appleton will canduct the weekly Lenten services Thursday evening at Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be in the English language. Immediately after the ser vices the church board will hold its monthly meeting.

DOTY TENNIS CLUB TO OUTLINE ACTIVITIES

will meet on the evening of April 14 at the Sign of the Fox. A dinner will be served, followed by a business session. Officers and directors will be elected and plans for the summer will be discussed.

NEENAH, LARSON BOXERS ARE GIVEN SUSPENSIONS

Neenah-Berne Skinner and Ben Schwen, Neenah and Larsen amateur boxers, have been suspended for 60 days each because of a poor exhibition they made March 20 at Green Bay. The suspension was announce ed Wednesday by the State Athletic commission, according to reports from Milwaukee.

Ladies' Philippine Gowns. church congregation tendered the Imported white, different neck styles. Sizes 16 and 17 only-85c. Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Anna Spoerl, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for

LEGAL NOTICES

Neenah—Carence H. Rhyner of Neenah and Henry Van Engen of Sheboygan Falls will appear in a wrestling exhibition on the evening of April 2 at Winchester hall. Rhynerner will weigh in at 178 pounds and Van Engen at 168 pounds. Several preliminary matches have been arranged before the main match, which will start at 8:30.

PYTHIAN DARTBALL

TEAM DOWNS SIMMONS

Neenah—Knights of Pythlas dartball team won three straight games from the Simmons' Lunch team of Appleton wednesday evening at the Knights' diamond. The scores were 6 and 5, 8 and 1 and 8 and 4. A return series will be played at Appleton soon.

APPLETON PASTOR TO

CONDICT SERVICE

Outagamic County on the 19th day of Notice is hereby given that at at at at a court to use in the city of Suction Twenty-two (22). Township Twenty-one (21) North of Range Sixteen (16) East, Outagamic County, Wisconsin. The North west Quarter (W½ SW½ Of Section Twenty-two decased and probate of the alleged will and county on the adaptive of the court on that day, or as and considered the petition of Alois J. Special and for letters of administration with Faid will annexed to Speci, and Load of Appleton in said county or appleton wednesday evening at the Knights' diamond. The scores were 6 and 5, 8 and 1 and 8 and 4. A return series will be played at Appleton series will be played at Appleton soon.

APPLETON PASTOR TO

CONDICT SERVICE WRESTLING EXHIBITION Outagamic County on the 19th day of March, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a 2. The West Half of the South-

limited therefor, or be forever varied, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 12th day of August, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Said real estate shall be terms of sale and the code time and place of sale.

Dated the 20th day of Man MINNIE SCHUI Adminitration of the court.

he court. Dated March 19th, 1930.

the Town of Greenvillé, County of Outagamile and State of Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at public auction, the following lands situated in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

"I. An undivided one-half (½) interest in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE¼ NE¼) of Section Twenty (20), Township Twenty-one (21), Range Sixteen

LEGAL NOTICES

the court.

Dated March 19th, 1930.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

RAYMOND P. DOHR,
Attorney for the Executor.
March 20-27 April 3

NOTICE OF APPEAL

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance, and known as the " NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by said Court on the eighteenth day of March, 1930, the undersigned, Minnie Schultz, administrative of the estate of Carl Schultz, deceased, will, on the twelfth day of April, 1930, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the west entrance of the homestead of said Carl Schultz, deceased, situate in the Town of Greenville, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin.

Board.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS.
BY JOHN N. WEILAND,
Secret

March 27 April 1-5

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YOUNGSTOWN ALL EXCITED AS STEEL MERGER LOOMS UP

City as a Whole Objects to Proposed Consolidation With Bethlehem

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Youngstown, U.—Proud and defi ant early-day American individual ism is fighting a battle here which has put capital on a soap box, all but depopulated the Youngstown club, re sort of steel millionaires, and made one of those usually well oiled and noiseless mergers look like a hot po-

litical campaign or a world series.

J. C. Campbell, one-time undertak er's assistant and ice man, and now chairman of the board of the Youngs town Sheet & Tube company, wants to merge the company with the Bethlehem Steel corporation. Thirty years ago, Mr. Campbell founded the Youngstown company, scraping it to-gether out of a few odds and ends, and by his efficient management and financial genius made it the fourth largest steel unit in the world. But he is now 75 and after a recent visit to Youngstown by Charles M. Schwab and Eugene Grace, of the Bethlehem corporation, announced his support of a merger plan by which one share would be exchanged for one and onehalf shares of Bethlehem.

Isolation, high freight rates, the Pittsburg base rate and other factors made the merger imperative, said Mr. Campbell,

This town is built into a matrix of steel. It has a highly inflammable civic pride in the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company. No derby winner carrying the family silks to victory and lifting the mortgage on the faim was ever cheered more lustily than this old company, coming down the home stretch with the dividends When it was announced two weeks ago that dear old Youngstown Sheet might be sold down the river, there was first a proxy battle, confined to of more than 2,000,000 tons from stockholders, and then it was every the preceding year, are reflected in

NEED 400,000 SHARES Abut 20 per cent of the 12,000,000 shares of Sheet & Tube are held in loungstown and 70 per cent in Ohio

The opponents of the merger, led by Cyrus Stephen Eaton, Cleveland banker and industrialist, must gar ner more than 400,000 shares to defeat the merger when it comes to an issue here on April 8. Rival headquarters of Sheet & Tube interests are bombarding stockholders with statements, appeals, arguments and predictions of disaster if the merger is or is not carried through. Today opponents of the merger are claiming victory. They say their side alleady has more than enough proxies

against the merger, having at first ufacturing. It already supplies 60 per endorsed it. Mr. Reese, by special dispensation of the Ohio legislature, is bonesetter extraordinary to big league pitchers who unjoint themsolves in the line of duty. His announcement that he would vote his Youngstown stock against the merger was regarded as a telling blow for the isolationists.

This highly democratized and publicized popular interest is flaming up all through this smoky Mahoning American industrial battles,

here, such as the Wicks, the Tambaughs and the Butlers. They are proud of their management, then share in ownership, and their inde pendence, and they assert the Bethlehem alliance would throw them in with European cartels. They fight against "foreign entanglements." An impassioned city councilman invoked Patrick Henry on "liberty or death" in denouncing the merger, and the council voted five to one against the

COUNCIL IS EMPHATIC

This onlooker has observed no other er instance in which a city council has taken a hand in a \$900,000,000 steel merger. It may be one of the first fruits of "democratized finance," of which Professor Carver writes.

This writer called on Cyrus Stephn Eaton, who is here from Cleve land to direct the anti-merger fight Mr. Eaton, once a minister, went in for banking and took the Republic Steel company and ran it up to a \$360,000,000 concern, the third largest steel company in the United States. Within the last three years Mr. Eaton has flamed up like one of his own blast furnaces in his skilled and daring financial enterprises. He was ready to talk urbanely and pleasantly about anything except the steel merger. The inquirer, however, was directed to another responsible person who summarized the position of the merger opponents as follows.

"The Bothlehem offer of one and one half shares for one of Youngs town is not enough. One and twothirds would have been more plais ible, but even this would not have been enough. Youngstown has not missed a dividend in 30 years, while Bethlehem has paid only one dividend in the last six years.

"The Republic and Youngstown companies in cooperation could carry through the canalization project which would give Youngstown an outlet to both Lake Elie and the Ohio. Proponents of the merger have uiged that only the Bethlehem company could carry this through.

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NORTHWESTERN U. PROFS GET LARGE SALARY INCREASES

Evanston, Ill.—(49)—Members of the Northwestern university bberal arts faculty paid little heed to snowdrifts as they ploughed to class today-they were thinking of the 33 per cent salary increase approved by the board of trustees.

Under the new scale, recom-mended by President Walter Dill Scott and adopted yesterday, professors will receive from \$7,000 to \$10,000; associate professors, \$5,500 to \$7,000; assistant professors, \$4,000 to \$5,000; and instructors, \$2,400 to \$3,500.

The increase was part of the development plan outlined in the \$8,500,000 bequest to the liberal arts college by the late Milton H. Winslow, Chicago haberdashery manufacturer.

1.000 MINERS STRIKE IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

Madisonville, Ky. -(A)- Approxinately 1,000 miners were on strike in the western Kentucky coal field today, though a vote favoring a strike for a higher wage scale, taken last fall, has never been acted on by national officers of the United Mine Workers of America.

The strikes have all resulted from local disputes, and none is formally recognized by the officers of District 23 of the union.

The latest group to go out are employes of the Duvin Coal company at Providence, Webster-co. Four hundred men walked out there yesterday when the management refused to reinstate a machinist, Essel Grant, who was laid off after his return from the Mine Workers' convention at Indianapolis.

Unfavorable conditions in the field, evidenced by a suit of the operators attacking freight rates before the In terstate Commerce commission, and the recent federal report for 1929 showing a reduction in production an announcement two mines are to be shut down April 1, making 600 more men jobless.

PROMINENT NEGROES DIVORCED IN PARIS

Paris -(A)-Nina Ylande Dubois ullen was granted a divorce today from Countee Cullen, Negro. She is the daughter of William DuBois, Negro writer and director of the publications for the "National Association for Advancement of Colored People." They were married in Brooklyn, April 9, 1928, later coming to France to live.

Just now there is a bulletin out to Cleveland, Toledo, Flint, Detroit that "Bonesetter" Reese is out and other centers of automobile manand other centers of automobile mancent of such steel. The center of steel use is moving westward. town does not need an eastern out let It can thrive on western and mid-western demand"

Mr. Campbell, highly respected in

his community and credited with a magnificent performance in building up Sheet & Tube has issued a convin cing statement on the other side in economics of steel have made the iso valley. It is unique in the history of lation of loungstown no longer possible. But one does not need to go to "We won't be a payroll town," is representatives of the steel companthe cry of the recalcitrants. There ics for arguments and reasons. You are five generations of steel families can get them at any cigar store or drug store.

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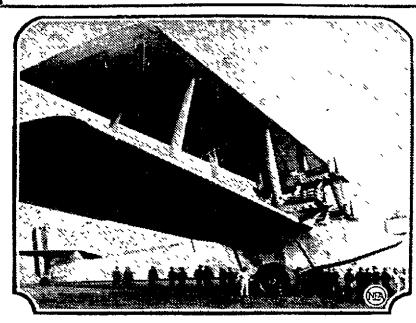
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Largest Land Plane in World



Largest land plane in the world is this sky giant designed and built by Gianni Caproni, noted Italian inventor. The monster craft is pic ured here in Italy, where it soured to new records-a height of 1745 feet with a cargo of 22,000 pounds—and remained in the air for more than an hour and a half. This was claimed to be a new mark for height and duration for planes carrying a load of this weight.

NEW GERMAN FLOUR RAY CLAIMED DISEASE CURE

Hamburg - (A) - A new procedure for vitamizing food is claimed by a grain company here Dr. von Hahn, director of the iological-colloid station of the Eppendorfer hospital, says

duce vitamins for specific use in can be baked directly into bread which is good for nickets

An attempt will be made to utilize the process on fruit as an antidote for the dreaded sailors disease, scorbutus.

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For Girls Who Work



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with irregularities, frequent old I began to have so much

"When I was fourteen years

headaches and general weak- trouble from irregularities that ness. I tried various medicines at sixteen I had to stop school. but all to no avail. I saw Lydia I got no relief until my married E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-sister told me about Lydia E. pound advertised, gave it a Pinkham's Vegetable Comtrial and obtained wonderful pound. After taking only two results from it. I am a stenog-bottles I felt well. Since then rapher and bookkeeper and I I have been able to clerk in a have recommended the Vege-|store, on my feet all day and table Compound to other girls have suffered only once from who work. I will answer all my old trouble. I want other letters for I want others to girls, especially store clerks, to know about your medicine." know what it did for me."-Dorothy L. Fairchild.

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naids who meisure up to certain other cities have smalar funds some with price of \$1400. But there are few takers

Many of the downes me hedged munifies with conditions to which the prewar girl subscribed but which cause the 1930 feminine riodel to lough the top of its head

with distain. There are downles for those who wear their hair long, or go to church regularly, or help with the housework, or support their parents and all place a time limit on

Still there are hundred of these awarded each year, many of them to "resieres" This is the term ap-Marriage System Losing pled to girls chosen in villages of towns as the most wordy and who are crowned with roses at a public ceremony.

This custom is 15 centuries old hop of Novon, and wealthy for these ! days. He set aside but of his 400 downes a veti to award to property for this purpose and in 5.5 at Salency crowned his sister conditional standards and many who was chosen by the village is, worthy of her clerail brothers bounty The cistom still continues there and has spread to other com-

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ana wrote-"My first bottle of dian I have for years'

fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every roman possesses Every morning take one half tea-

spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a lass of hot water before breakfast Be sure and do this every mornng for "It's the little daily dose that akes off the fat "-Don't miss a norning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and sults or money back.

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The Mulfords recently played a

held substantial lead when the third

The Appleton five led 83 at the

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The Clothiers also are arrang-

Recently, 37-30

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of the third period.

Neenah Beats Wausau In State Cage Upset, 23 And 13

RED ROCKETS STAGE RALLY IN SECOND HALF TO SCORE WIN BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer FIGHT MANAGERS

Schmidt and Bell Are Scoring Aces; Meet Oconto Quint Tonight

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Superior Central 23, Menomonie 11. Monroe 14, Tomah 13. Neenah 23, Wausau 13. Oconto 22, Wisconsin Rapids 18.

By Special Correspondent

ADISON—After battling on
even terms with Wausau
1929 state champs, throughout the first half, Neenah high school cagers pulled the biggest unest of the state tourney last might by eliminating the Lumberjacks in a desperate last half rally that netted them 12 points, and a 23 to 13

At no time after the second half started was their any doubt as to the outcome of the battle. Both teams took the floor at the start of the final half with the count knotted 11 all. Schmidt broke the tie, making good a gift shot after he was fouled by Lohr, and immediately after counted two more points with a beautiful one handed shot from the side of the court, after he had received the tip off from Bell, lanky center. Taking the lead 14 to 11 Neenah was never headed. It played a slow breaking offensive game that had the Northerners bewildered, and time after time broke through the strong Wausau defensive for pot shots.

Neenah drew first blood after the opening whistle when Schmidt, diminitive forward for the "Rockets" scored a goal from the field to give Neenah a two point lead. Wausau was not to be denied and came back to score seven points on baskets by Swimbank and Whiting and a free throw by Lohr.

Wausau was using a fast breaking offensive, led by Rathe, all-state center, and found little difficulty in getting by the Neenah guards. With Wausau in the lead, Neubauer was substituted for Johnson and at once the "Big Red" team started to function. Bell and Schmidt found the net for Neenah after Wausau had taken a 11 to 7 lead and tied the score at the half

Neenali held Wausau to a lone field goal in the second half, while they amassed a total of 12 points Neenah's offensive functioned perfectly the second half and Wausau had to attempt all of its shots from

Bell and Schmidt were the hig scorers for Neenah, the former counting nine points and the latter ten on four field goals and two free throws. Swinbank played the best game for the losers. He scored eight points and played a finé floor

The entire Neenah team played great brand of basketball and the seen on the local court in several

NEENAH (23)		Trapius, picked as a strong team be
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Neenah meets Oconto tonight in

BELOIT GUARD IS TOURNEY SCORE ACE

Made Six Field Goals in the Y M C A and won a 37 and First Game of Meet Thurs- 30 victory. The Appleton five play ed good ball for three quarters and day Afternoon

Madison -(P)- Capt Duke Mil a win. A previous game between heam, Beloit's star guard, with six the two teams also was close field goals and a free throw in his game against Rhinelander in the first round of the state basketball tournament here Wednesday, gained high point honors with 13 markers He lel Schmidt, Neenah, Denmark

Racine Horlick and Richter, Oconto. who counted 10 each

THO TORUTHE SCOTES.				
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Denmark, Racine		3	4	10
Bell, Neenah		4	1	9
Swinbank, Wausau		2	2	8
Cain, Rhinelander		2	1	7
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YANKEES BEGIN LONG

Jasksonville, Fla.-(A)-The New to Goslin he said Yankees evidently believe that the York. From here there route will take them or far west as Toxas then back through Arkansas, Tengeries against Brooklyn April 12. (6),

Day's Play At State Basketball Tournament | Manitowoc Forward Set | Single Game Record Last Oconto, Madison Central, sent Wausau to the consolation

Beloit Looked Upon as class, 23 to 13, by virtue of a brillant second-half spurt. geared close to the ground, and a Sheboygan game "Shorty" Galbraith, when losing. soned veterans, Christianson and ing honors for the season in the Rickard at Madison Square Garden. nament left the 1930 championship Cashman, to give Oconto a 22 to 18 conference, to 33 points. He collect | Ike would allow no disqualification anybody's affair today.

Victory over the Rapids Richter ed 96 points on 35 baskets and 26 for foul, give the claimant a five First among the favorites to fall with classy rebound shots, kept his free throws leading Wagner Och minute rest, punish the offender by game proved to be one of the best was Wausau, defending champion team in the running and, with the and Wisconsin River Valley confer. score tied at 18, dropped in a pot kosh forward, who was second and

> up the contest As a result, pairings for today in the championship round pit Altoon and Racine Horlick, Beloit and Madison central, Superior central and Monroe, and Neenah and Oconto In the consolation round, Platte-

then sank two free throws to sew

ville opposes Barron, Rhinelander faces Richland Center, Menomonie is Tomah's foe, and the unofficial Wisconsin valley title will be decided when Wausau meets Wisconsin

Kaukauna Team Defeated Rapids 'Duke" Milheam, heralded as the Appleton Older Boy Five best guard in the tournament, single handed won a second-round place for Beloits Big Seven champions Besides playing a great floor Mulford Clothing company basket game, he counted six field goals and free throw for 13 points in his Galbraith, Mtwc. team's 25 to 11 victory over Rhine

Madison Central established itself is a contender in the lower bracket by thumping Richland Center, 21 to 10 The Orange and Black defense kept Richland Center's two stars, Kennedy, forward, and Smith, cen

ter, well tied, and each made only a field goal. Superior Cential, a "dark horse," team from the Older Boy league of which barely squeezed through its district tournament, routed Menomonic 20 to 11 in impressive style. The centralites jumped to a 10 to 5 lead at the half, and coasted home easily quarter ended The Mulfords then Central's passing game was good, started a comeback that netted them but its shooting off form

Mug' Hoesly, 16-year old pound basketball bantam, pulled his Monice five from Jefeat to a dashmg 14 to 13 victory over Tomah end of the half and 2919 at the end The midget sparkplug enged half his team's points and played a heady floor game Tomah started fast to gain an 11 to 6 lead, but wilted be fore the slow, deceptive Montoe at

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

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Street is more or less a second

edition of John J McGraw whose

two fisted tact cs in handling

hall players are widely known.

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eral things which let it be known

he is running Sam I readon

team . . . Bill Wrigley paid Gab

by Hartnett his salary in full list

sear even though Gabby couldn't

play a lick because of his sore

Wrigley spent almost as much is

Gabby's salary trying to cure the

ailment . . Mis Gus Sandbeig,

widow of the Los Angeles citcher

who was killed in a recent auto

gas tank explosion, received \$6-500 from Wingley. .. \nd the

Cub-Angel boss advised her on the

proper investment . . . No won-der the Wrigley employes think

their hoss is the hest ever

. .. And on top of that,

dinals in their Bradenton

training camp, say Gabby

GOOSE GOSLIN OFFERED \$10,000 AND BONUS

Chattanooga, Tenn. -(A)- With no game booked for today, the Scn alors were scheduled for a fast work out. A long siege of batting plactices will be called if Manager Johnson holds to plans of getting hitting eyes ready for the season. The Sen ators are angling for a game with the New York Glants tomorow Cold winds kept the team off the

diamond yesterday, but President Griffith kept things warm by releas-EXHIBITION SERIES ing a statement regarding the Goslin salary dispute. In a letter addressed "It has been my intention all

longest way around is the most along to give you a straight conprifitable route home. They left tract for \$10 000 and for you to leave their St Patersburg training camp it up to me to give you a bonus vesterday, coming here for today's for whatever amount above your first game of the exhibition series contract that your work for the sea that will take them back to New son warrants"

Kansas City - Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out George Trafton, nesses and North Carolina, arriving Chicago, (1), Meyer Grace, Chicago, in New York to start their annual stopped Ivan Laffineur, France

GAILBRAITH TOPS

Week Against Chairs

By setting a new individual scor ing record for a single game in the Fox River Valley conference at pushed his lead for individual scor free throws, leading Wegner, Osh

shot in the last second of play and gathered 63 points on 27 baskets all night and nine free throws, by 33 points Galbraith's greatest effort was in his final game in a Red and White uniform when he sank seven bas hets and seven free throws against the Chairs He certainly wound up his athletic career in the proverbial

'blaze of glory "
Third place in the conference scoring went to Tolzman, the flashy Fond du Lac forward and captain who amassed 59 points on 20 baskets and 19 free throws Brey and Kohls of Manitowoc, landed in eleventh and twelfth places with 29 and 38 points respectively. The following is the final summary of the season

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Baseball Results

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Los Angeles, Cal—Chicago (N) 17 Los Angeles (PCL) 12 TODAYS SCHEDULE Jacksonville, I Ia -New York (A * Treksonville (SE)

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Los Ingeles, Cal-Chicago (N) vs Pittsburgh (N) Tampa-Detroit (A) vs Toronto (I) Ft. Pierce, Tla -St. Louis (A) vs Milwauker (AA).

SUGGEST PLAN FOR EPIDEMIC OF FOULS DI

Make Three Changes In Tonight's Fight Card

Would Count Out Fouled Fighter and Then Have $\frac{\overline{v_a}}{v_o}$ **Doctor Examine Him**

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer
EW YORK — (P) — The ancient
order of fight managers, the
Eg; gray heards who should know, have a few thousand words to say on the subject of the foll plague that is tearing today at the throat of their favorite pastime.

The cry for some action, some legislation that will definitely curb the evil, has reached such a pitch with in the past few months that a half dozen boxing commissions have increased penalties for low punching Lawmakers are watching the politi cal weathervane for the possibility of repealing the Walker boxing law in New York state. So far the fistic profession itself has had no opportun But the managers have a cure

In fact they have three, all decisive, and strangely enough all far more drastic and severe than any penalties put in force so far by state ruling bodies. No suggestion, however, will brook for an instant the idea that the wages of the gladiators involved in fouls should be withheld from them by anyone. The cure backed by a majority 13 and 7.

of New York managers calls for the immediate counting out of a fighter who goes to the floor claiming foul. It would punish the scant minority the guilty who either are deliberately faking or are taking advan tage of a technicality.

This suggestion, is built around

the idea that no good fighter will stay on the floor, foul or no foul, if he knows that the referee is about to count him out.

Jimmy Bronson, chief second of Gene Tunney, adds one qualification to that plan. He would permit examination by a physician after the match and a reversal of the decision if the loser had been badly

VALLEY SCORERS The chief counter cure is offered by Jimmy Johnston, manager of Phil Scott, whose claims of foul started most of the clamor. Jimmy insists that rules are rules and should be Single Game Record Last enforced, that most fouls start in a highter's corner where seconds encourage him to foul until warned, that more drastic penalties should be applied and include the foul punch er s manager, seconds and even close relations. Jimmy blames referees for Two tiny brothers, A. and W Fox River Valley conference at indecision and fighters at times for Winther, a pair of classy guards Manitowoo last Friday night in the trying to save wagers by fouling out

The mildest reform comes from Ike Dorgan, former aide to Tex taking points from him, but keep the boys at their tasks if it took

IOLA HIGH SCHOOL WINS CAGE TOURNEY

Taylor of Winning Team is Individual Star of Tourna-

Iola-By defeating Coloma 34 to 5 in the supplementary basketball tournament held here last week, Iola high school team won first place in the meet. Green Lake was awarded third place by defeating

Rosholt 28 to 18. Iola began its march to the top by defeating Hancock 24 to 2 and Green Lake 24 to 11, Thursday, and Finday respectively.

The following all tourrament team was picked by the officials. Forwards Taylor, Iola, and Chapel, Green Lake, guards Amonson, Iola, and Loope, Iola; center. Ploetz, Coloma, Taylor, Iola was easily the individual star of the tournament, sinking ten

ILLINOIS QUINTET 5TH IN K. C. MEET

Local Bowlers Find High Scores as Hard to Get as **Outsider Keglers**

Appleton bowlers rolling team events in the K C state tournament last night found Elk club alleys just as tough as the bowlers from outside of Appleton, and as a result only one of the local fixes made any impres sion in tourney standings The Minnesota team of the local

K. C league rolled a 2765 and as a result went into fifth place in stand The closest total to that was 2615 rolled by the Illinois quin-

Scores of the Appleton five man teams rolling last night Minnesota 2765, Illinois 2615, Utah 2606, Texas 2537, Maine 2400, Plank's Dandy Rollers 2383, Iowa 2365, Vermont 2347, Oregon 2227, Montana 2218.

CINCY REDS TO PLAY BALL GAME ON SUNDAY

Orlando, Fla. -(A)- For the first ime in the eight years the Cincinnati Reds have trained here there will be a practice session on Tinker field Sunday. Local authorities objected previously. It will be the last full day at camp and Manager Howley does not plan to allow it to slip by in idleness.

Bowling Scores

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the game.

INUL FLAI N H. S. TOURNEY Totals 836 814 756 2406 INTERLAKE LEAGUE ELECTRICIANS Won 3, Lost 0 R Diener 134 132 105 371 Geo. Smith

INTERLAKE LEAGUE

Oconto Beats Rapids While C. Schultz 176 158 181 515 H. Brandenberg . 177 181 178 536 Superior Tumbles Neenah; Handicap 90 90 90 270 Title Game Today

Totals 879 818 854 2551 CONSTRUCTION Won 0, Lost 3 A Brasch 135 162 108 405 Two more games were played on M Ashaw 130 180 185 495 more class and from the junior high Fundicap 35 35 35 105 schools. Oconto downed Wisconsin Rapids in an overtime battle 18 and 15, and Superior humbled Neenah

The Rapids-Oconto game was tied up by Kileck of the Rapids aggregation with just three seconds left to play in the regular period. In of the innocent who really have been the overtime, the Oconto five crashhit low with the great majority of ed to the front and won. Shannon and Krieck starred for the Rapids team, and Mortell and Blake for the Oconto five.

Bowlby and Huhn starred in the Superior victory over Neenah, Priebe's efforts to keep his team in the running failing to accomplish the the trick.

Thursday afternoon Superior and Oconto will play for the tourn y championship The various teams have taken names of teams entered in the state tourney at Madison.

ASK Y. M. C. A. ENTER TEAM IN HANDBALL MEET

asked to send a doubles hand ball team to Milwaukee, April 4 and 5 to participate in the annual state double tournament at the Y. M. C A. gym there. Whether the team will be entered depends upon the outcome of a city tourney now being held at the local association. If the winners wish to enter the state meet they probably will be granted

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Show Will Begin at 8:30 With Bout Between Lawrence Boxers

ECAUSE the state boxing commission stepped in and banned Harold Cotter, Kaukauna, for failure to appear in a Green Bay ring last week and because of the iliness of Bob Billington, Neenah, hree changes have been made in the bouts for tonight.

The semi-windup which was to have featured Cotter will now show Wally Whitman of De Pere and a Milwaukeean named Tom Decresto The boys will come in at 150 pounds A third New London boxer will program. He is Clate Kellogg, and will meet Emil Wilson of Waupaca They will weigh 148 pounds. The lington fight, because of the latter s

Another change brings John Beig the boys will be about 155 pounds card will remain unless there are last Totals 675 752 703 2130 minute changes. As usual the bouts are scheduled to begin at 8 30, the curtain raiser featuring two Lawrence boxers fighting for the 123 pound title at the college.

BILLIARD TOURNEY MACK THINKS TEAM LOOKS LIKE CHAMPS

Thursday's Game to Show Fort Myers, Fla.-(A)-Manager C. Starling, L. Konzelman; Connie Mack will start north to morrow, satisfied that the Athletics are about ready for the season campaign. "The A's look better The opening game of the Fox r.vthan at this time last year," Mack er valley billiard tournament at Pinsaid Barring accidents Mack will ile and Reinke parlors Wednesday start with his world series lineup evening, featuring A. Gehring and L. Hill was won by Gehring 75 and 67 Young players likely to be retained are McNair, The game was close all the way, Cramer and Mahaffey. both players taking particular care

ROOKIE PITCHERS DISAPPOINT M'CARTHY

gin at 9 o'clock and show C. Starling Los Angeles -(P)- The hitting of Appleton and L Konzelman of of Chicago's National league cham-Oshkosh The tournament is a round pion Cubs appears to be up to par robin affair with 10 players taking but the pitching, especially by repart The players will play each oth cruits and Lynn Nelson in particul er once, the one having the highest percenatge to be declared winner and lar, has not satisfied Manager Joe



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Chicago Football Star Is No Match for Italian Heavyweight

knockouts in as many appearances in American boxing rings, the re-Chicago football professional.

The heavyweight match, schedthird time, the 8,000 fans present football. booed and jeered.

At the bell Trafton rushed across the ring at the towering Italian. Af- understands humanity and never by football men had been suspended, ter a mild embrace he fell to the fails to win the right sort of person. floor on his stomach. At the count And right at the start in his essenof six the ex-football player arose tial occupation that of football students, faculty, alumni, business and again charged across the can-coaching, he had demonstrated quali- folk and in fact, everyone in the vass. Carnera's big hand swung, and ties of fact and sagacity. again Trafton fell.

The foreigner walked to his corner, placed his hands on the ropes,

ended the fight.

The best fight on the card was the football game. semi-windup between Ivan Laffıneur, billed as the welterweight champion of France, and Meyer Grace, of Chicago. Grace was awarded a technical knockout in the sixth when Laffineur claimed a foul but a physician, after an examination, said there was no evidence of a low

Young Jack Dillon, Louisville, won a newspaper decision over Sammy Desalvo. Omaha, in a 10 round bout Both weighed 155 pounds.

Sports Question

from semi-pro baseball to the big

Answer-They can go. It is merely a question of the manager's opinion of their worth. In these days there is so much opportunity for minor league practice that they are usually sent to the minors for a season.

Question-How old was the late Stan Ketchell when he was shot and Answer-Born in Sept. 1887, kill-

ed Oct. 1910. Twenty-three years

Question-May a ball player in the major leagues take part in games if he does not have a contract?

Question-Did Dempsey hit Sharkey low in their fight which ended in k. o. against Sharkey? Answer-Several of the blows leading to his fall looked low.



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Copyright 1930 thers' and the like, displaying a variet Knowledge extending far beyond

ed by Jimmy Phelan these days. Not bracing many subjects of interest to long ago, having resigned as head the more serious kind of college football coach at Purdue to fill the grads, such as art, engineering, ANSAS CITY — (A) — Primo vacancy at the university of Wash-carnera, giant Italian carpenington, he went out to the high ter, today boasted twelve northwest to start spring practice. northwest to start spring practice. speak before a church gathering and He has been there only a few after an inspiring talk he stood anweeks and in that time has become

sult of a 54 second victory here last an examplar to whom all parents re- as they came-what a mother should night over George Trafton, erstwhile fer in admonishing their sons, an do with a son whose character she oracle on all subjects pertaining to described, the influence of athletics college education, the white haired upon behavior and kindred subjects uled for ten rounds, ended after boy of the faculty and the idol of in which parents are vitally interest-Trafton fell to the canvass for the all students whether or not they play ed. Phelan was never at loss for a Jimmy Phelan has an appealing ply.

personality and magnetic as well. He

a halt to all work of the football versity. Preparatory school boys squad-practice began March 15 - have been made conscious that and gazed at the crowd. Trafton their spring term exams and forget as for rowing and the result is cernine, hurried across the ring, and about the gridien game for two lain to be improved husky teams and clouted his giant opponent in the weeks, when they will again be summoned to the field.

As one may imagine Phelan's nov-Carnera then turned quickly and el action has made no end of a hit the Chicagoan fell for the count be- with members of the faculty. At neath a flurry of rights and lefts. the same time he has given the foot-A short right hand jab to the chin ball players a practical impression that university life is not one grand

Phelan, of course, had some purposes of his own other than those relating to scholarship in declaring this recess. It is his idea that an interlude in the spring season when vouth inclines to laziness will keep their minds more freshly atuned to the lessons he is trying to teach and that physically the results will be

tablishment of a high morale among thusiastic, have become footballminded and they will return to him after their two week's vacation full of zest. Phelan has had nine elevens at practice and all of them contain Question-Do pitchers go direct excellent material. In past seasons two teams have been the limit.

men Phelan has not neglected alum- drinking soda pop-you're just witni and citizens of the state general nessing the city's newest in fancy ly. He has addressed chambers of sidewalks. The broad expanses of commerce, alumni gatherings, Ro- Baronne-st are green, while those tary and Kiwanis luncheons, mo- of Canal-st are red.

gets on in the world is being sports—upon which subject he can very impressively demonstrate be instructive and entertaining-em-

Recently Phelan was asked to swering questions of parents as fast sympathetic, sincere and helpful re-

In recent years these contact trips but now Phelan, in a remarkably short time, has so won esteem that state are united in the common For one thing, he has just called cause of athletic success at the uni Washington is as strong for football three California members of the Pacific coast conference.

FARM MARKETING BILL **FAVORED IN BRITAIN**

London -(P)-The Daily Herald Labor organ, today said the government has decided to enact at the earllest opportunity an agricultural marketing bill and has also approved the principle of the quota system as applied to British wheat.

Under this system millers would be compelled to use a certain proportion of British wheat in all flour they grind. This provision will be accompanied by a scheme whereby the His personality and his ability to farmer will be guaranteed a sure organize have already told in the es- price for his wheat by the government, the newspaper added. The prethe husky footballers. They are encise method of enacting a price guarantee remains to be decided.

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MONEY FLOWS BACK TO EUROPE AGAIN AS RATES DECREASE

Capital Seeks Own Level-Stock Crash Changed Direction or Run

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Wall Street, New York -(CPA) -Money, like water, seeks its level. In 1928 and 1929 the tide was flowing from Europe to America, England was sending us her pounds sterling, France and Switzerland their francs. Holland her guilders

left here on deposit for foreign account. Those figures do not include foreign long term investments here eserve bank for European account

to the amount of \$150,000,000. tide turned and foreign capital began to flow out. The outward movement to lowest levels in six years Poreign stocks. Such investments are inbankers find it hard and unprofitable creasing and are believed to be larger up in European strong boxes. to employ their funds in short term today than they were when the stock American loans at current interest market grashed last autumn ates and are taking much of it back

RATES ABROAD SAME

are about on a level with the loand others in less quantities their interest paid here with the result currencies. The magnet which drew that so far as 13'es on short term mum Europe's savings to our shores was loans are conceined there is little to righ interest rates paid here at that choose between our market and those ime on short term loans of every of Europe. On the other land, there

lars in value of foreign capital found ble income tax on all profits made Americans, due doubtless to the fact these clouds, the ice will produce home bear the burden of but one buy and when to sell

nor gold earmarked by the federal the law to exempt from the federal Americans securities and their own After the stock market inflation did not exempt the great commercial vestment. Europeans are also buy bubble was pricked last autumn, the banks of Europe from that tax ing high grade American public util recently has accelerated its speed, States, the reverse is true of perma- more particularly in bonds, appear since our money rates have dropped ment investments in bonds and to be permanent. Securities bought

One of the largest institutions handling foreign investments reports that its portfolio of investments reade It is true that money rates abound for European account has been grow ing steadily ever suce the first of the year and today is at the maxi-

Europeans are the shrewdest in vestors in the world, whether at Teson, of the University of Leydon home or abroad. American bankers. The capture is to carry pulse rest description.

Is a difference in favor of European hindling private investment accounts for up of an aupline, fly over the Altogether the almost incredible markets due to the fact that forcing for forcing the following that the Lot clouds and drop the ice into the sum of more than three billion dol-bankers are required to pay a double for me keener judges of values than clouds. It is hoped that by each if

investment in call loans, bank bills, in American markets, on tax going that they were investing in securities ten times its own weight in rain. U. S. freasury certificates and other to Uncle Sam and the other to their in Europe for centuries before we More than 4500 pounds of ice will short term loans last year or was home governments. Investments at were. They know better when to

> A great deal of Liuropean capital is Our congress last year amended going into bonds just now, both income tax all profits on investments foreign dollar bonds. Many of the here by foreign central banks but litter still yield 7 per cent on the in While Europe is withdrawing her ity stocks and seasoned industrials short term funds from the United Investments for foreign account, are being shipped abroad to be locked

> > ANOTHER PLAN TO MAKE IT RAIN

Loudon - Numerous plans have been tried all over the world in the past to make rain fell during doughts and times of need. To attempts are still being made and the litest plan is that of A \ \ Etaat, who is assisted by Professo.

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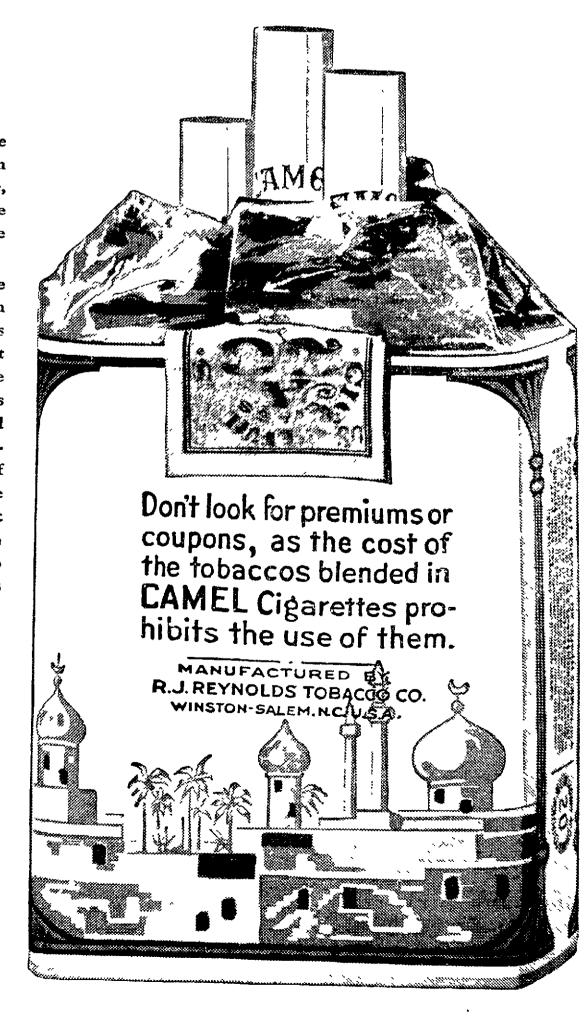
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New London News

RIPON GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT

College Organization Appéars at Congregational Church

New London-Directed by Harold Chamberlain, the 28 members of the Ripon College Glee club presented an excellently balanced program of choruses, solos and mixed instrumental numbers at the Congregational church last night. The concert was sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of the church.

Local interst centered about the performance of Orville Zerrenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zerrenner of this city, who appeared in duet and solo numbers, as well as in choruses. The club has visited New London several times in the past but the program this year surpasso those it was believed.

The Ladies Aid served supper to the young men at the church dining rooms before the concert and townseople entertained the club members in their homes overnight. Their next and last concert will be given tonight in Oshkosh.

GIRL DEBATERS ARGUE

New London - A large crowd of students and townspeople, meeting in the high school assembly room Tuesday, heard women debaters re presenting Carleton and Lawrence college argue the question, Resolved that Nations should adopt a policy of Complete Disarmament except for police purposes. The negative side was supported by Miss Perschbacker. Miss Fraser and Miss Snyder of Lawrence, while the affirmative was upheld by Miss Sherwood, Miss Wade and Miss Varkow of Carleton.

Musical numbers were given by a saxophone quartet composed of Miss Lorraine Weidenbeck, Watson Reu ter, Roger Sloan and Robert Farrell and Prof. Goranson sang Kreisler's "Old Refrain." The debating guests teams were introduced by Mrs. Ellis N. Calef of this city. The debate was a non-decision affair.

MERCHANTS HEAR TALK ON CITY FINANCES

New London - In an address before merchants last evening at the city hall, J. J. Burns, mayoralty candidate, discussed city expendi tures over the past ten years.

meeting of the New London Home better condition and a lower tax that if the city's finances were in Merchants association. He asserted rate was in view in the next few years, more outside industries would furnish more steady employments than those factories turning out wood products, and cited Clintonville's several industries.

YOUTHS WANTED FOR

Special to Post-Crescent . New London-With warrants for their arrests awaiting their return hibited are unsigned. no trace has been found of Orville and William Crowell, who are charged with having attacked Alvin Trambauer, manager of the Kozy Korner restaurant, Sunday night. William Crowell was released on patrol from Birmingham, Ala., following trial involving shooting of a motorman last

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Miss Edna Klochn was honored Tuesday evening at the and Gardens contest this year. The in- form Rhinclander where they spent home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kloehn, Caledonia, by a group of friends. The occasion was ning, and Loins believe that suffi-crew. her twenty-first birthday anniversary. About 60 guests were present, and cards were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gus Kloehn, Mrs. Frank Huebner, Miss Esther Schelline, and Miss Belle Smith, Herman Wagner, Frank Huebner, Douglas Wilson and Edwin Klochn. Miss as spring has really arrived. Klochn was presented with gifts.

of the Wemen's Relief corns Friday end of the membership drive.

Juvenile Royal Neighbors lodge met Monday afternoon after school hours. Two new members were mitiated. The are Lorraine and Helen Baker, A pamo solo by Dous Ransom was a feature of the entertain ment. The next meeting will be held April 11, at which Ifelen and Marjorie Kramer will give a piano duet. On Monday evening Royal Neighbors met. Mrs. Anna Fredericks initiated. Following the business session a program of stunts and readings was enjoyed.

A public card party is planned Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Schafskopf and five hundred will be played. The committee in charge includes Mary Therens, Esther Brault, Katherine Hoffman, Nellie Talledy, Bernice Richert and Mrs. Heany,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost entertain ed a party of young people over the week end. Guests included Miss G. Ulerich and Miss A. Aysticken, Dr Robert Geary and Lloyd Jost of Mil- ed the tea towels which the memwaukce.

LIBRARY BOARD MAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The regular meeting the Clubs All Mere. A talk: Clothof the New London library board will ing and Health, by Grace Moudry, the clerk's and treasurer's books. be held Thursday evening at library After the program instructions were All outstanding accounts were alhall. While it is possible that the museum building project may come it, a understood that board members

MAYORALTY CANDIDATES TO CONTINUE ADDRESSES

New London - Interest in the spring election will center this week end in several talks by candidates. Speeches are being scheduled at various halls in the city, the first to be given at the opera hourse at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. At this time J. J. Burns, candidate for mayor, will address townspeople. On Sunday afternoon Mayor E. W. Wendlandt, who is seeking reelection will speak, and Mr. Burns will talk at 7:30 Monday evening at Werner's hall.

FUND IS \$174,201

showing the financial state up to and including Feb. 12, 1930, has been prepared by E. C. Jost, secretary of

Many citizens do not understand cared for, and are under the impres-London.

... \$94,269.43 Bank of New London U.S.A. Bonds \$1,500.00 Municipal bonds 7,000.00 Savings Account 20,636.76

STUDENT PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

New London-Five paintings, the work of New London student artists, now are on display at the public li brary. At the end of the week they will be judged. The exhibit is sponsored by the Women's Study club and judges include Mrs. Vera Cornelius, Miss Beatrice Polley and Mrs. Pat J. Murphy. The winner of the best picture will be awarded a prize by the New London Civic Improvesont to the state contest Mears endowment. The pictures ex-

of the past week to allow repair During the same interval the children's book department was rearranged, low cabinets being placed beneath the west windows. This will allow better daytime reading for small people. The entire juvenile department has been arranged, books being displayed in a new order.

LIONS PLAN ANOTHER BETTER HOMES CONTEST

New London - The Lions work with him in planning the pro-

club as new members—at the Tues- mitted to an operation at a hospital day luncheon.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London- Mr. and Mis. Phillop Grayson of Duluth, who have been guests here, have left for Chicago before returning home. Miss Jessica Alderly of Milwankee, who has been the guest of

Miss Lorena Fergot, who has been a patient at the Community hospital, returned to her home Tuesday.

4-H SEWING CLUB IN

Sewing club met last week and judg-

The rewing club conducted a short program which contained the follow ing: Why Club Girls Should Make DISCUSS NEW MUSEUM Their Own Clothing, by Rose Finkle; a song, America the Beautiful; ; song, 4-H Club Spirit, and Hail, Hail given to the members by Miss Sambs as how to make the next prospect.

DISTRICTS REPORT \$1,175,658 TAXES IN WAUPACA COUNTY

Over Previous Year

Waunaca-A total of \$1,175,658.28 was raised by all taxes in the various towns, villages and cities of Waupaca-co, according to reports from treasurers of the various districts to County Treasurer L. J. Stadier. Delinquent real estate taxes amount to \$45.735, or slightly more hon in the previous year, wher they totaled \$45,035. In 1925 they were \$44,950.

Following is the report of the various districts, the first figure repre senting the amount of all taxes raised in the district, and the second the amount of delinquent real estate

Calendonia, \$25,022.21, \$247.74; ear Creek, \$36,270.86—\$1,666.14; Bear Creek Dayton, \$20,340.98--\$2,363.70; pont, \$29,396.69-\$411.23; Farming-\$15,407.42-\$1,114.36; Helvetia, \$16,-786.07 - \$1,348.60; Harrison - \$17, 910.21 — \$2,056.85; Iola, \$22,879.32— \$1,193,11; Larrabee, \$37,449,11— \$395.42; Lebanon, \$32,378.44—\$242.14; \$32,517.44-\$791.14; Lind. \$45,847.63-\$2,072.78; Matteson, \$24,399.68-\$1,329.41; Mukwa, \$23.751.49-\$1.716.84: Royalton, \$26. 296.56-\$1,080.43; Scandinavia, \$30, 361.59-\$1,281.74; St. Lawrence, \$13, 085.73-\$1,121.76; Union, \$36,870.51-

tional bank; E. C. Jost, Farmers' \$226.72; Wyoming, \$15,209.58—\$1,State bank and Harold Dahlke, at that time with the bank of New 696.77—\$25,965.03. Wyoming, \$15,209.58-\$1, VILLAGES Big Falls, \$3,266.03-\$160.14; Em parrass, \$6,263.49-\$243 81; Fremont, \$11,894.91-\$299.41; Iola, \$27,327.70-\$27,925.57 -Manawa, \$2,617.26:

\$804.38; Marion, \$13,692.49-\$381.65; Ogdensburg, \$3.820.44-\$336.02; Roy-\$\$.678.92-\$295.68: Scandinavia, \$7.740 52-\$64.84 Weyauwega, Totals for vil-\$47,551.45—\$871.89.

Clintonville, (not given)-\$1,500.00 (approximately;) New London, \$137, 545.95—\$9,447.88; Waupaca \$148, 536.82-\$2,747.35. Grand totals, \$1,175,658.29-\$45,

PLAN LENTEN SERVICE

Lutheran church will be held at 10 clock Friday morning in German, and the following Friday evening at 7 o'clock in English.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters tertained the following guests at supper Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welnand of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. John Weisnicht. On Saturday Mrs. Peters entertained at supper Mrs. Clara Reed, and Oley Peck of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jangnar of Winhester.

Chris Roejcke and Charles Roecke attended the funeral Monday f Mrs. Luedtke at Freedom. Mrs. Grover Eick and daughter,

Charles Roepcke of Navarino. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Tubbs of Seymour.

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass and family and Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James division of the University of Wisconday anniversary.

Mrs. Henry Recknagle is ill at her iome in Seymour, Earl Keilen of Manawa is visiting at the William Keilen and Otto Liberty and Sugar Bush groups will Brass homes.

RETURNS TO WORK ON SECTION AT BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zerrener returned Monday will again work with the section

Mr. and Mrs. I. Briggs, who formerly lived in the town of Bear Creek have moved to the village and are occuping the house owned by Mrs. Laura Burton.

Lawrence Thebo, who is employed at Algoma spent the weekend with his family in the village. Mrs. McDonalt, Mrs. K. Tyrrell. Mrs. Grace Wagner, and Mrs. Clemons of Clintonville accompanied by Mrs. M. Long of the village drove to Fond du Lac Friday where they visited Mrs. Joe Ilill of Clin-

there. Miss Alice Block who is convaleseing from a siege of illness is epending a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. Block of

spht Block. Dan Monarity, who has been employed at Rock River, Mich., returned to his home in the town of

Deer Creek Monday. Merlin Roban and Adolph Below of the town of Bear Creek drove to Pulaski, Saturday to attend the basketball tournament. A baby girl was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Konrad Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bricco entertained relatives at their home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bricco and daughter Patricia Marie of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bricco and family of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughrin and family of the town of New London-The Golden Hill 4-H Flanagan of the town of Bear Creek family of the village.

MAINE AUDIT BOARD CHECKS TOWN BOOKS

Leeman-The town board of audit of the town of Maine met at the clerk's home on Tuesday to audit owed and a balance of \$5,494.13 was left on hand.

Ladies' Wash Frocks, \$1.95 values at \$1.45. Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.

WAUPACA HIGHWAY MEN TO ATTEND MEETING

Waupaca-John Huffcut, Waupaca-co highway commissioner, the highway committee and Patrol Supcrintendent Carl Gudmandsen will go to Wisconsin Rapids Friday where they will attend a meeting Delinquent Real Estate of all the commissioners, committees and patrol superintendents of the Taxes Show Slight Gain fourth division which comprises the following countles: Marathon, Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Juneau, Adams, Waushara, Marquette and Green Lake. The meeting will be held at the division office of the state high way commission.

LAYMEN CONSIDER **PASTOR PENSIONS**

Fond du Lac and Appleton Waupaca Meeting

Waupaca- AMass meeting of laymen of the Methodist churches comprising group one of the Fond du Lac district, will be held on Monday evening at the Waupaca Methwill be more securely cared for.

Cannon, Appleton, and a number of The Waupaca Methodist church choir will sing and Miss Laura Shoemaker will present pipe organ selections. A large number of laymen from

he following churches: Almond, Blaine, Amherst, Wautoma, Wild Rose, Dopp, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Parfreyville, Grant, Crystal Lake, and Poy Sippi, are expected to al-

One-hundred attended the Community Mens' banquet of the Methodist church at Amherst Monday evening. The Rev. Frank B. Dunkley of the Waupaca Methodist Epis copal church was the special preach-Real Living."

CLUB MEETING IS HELD

Hoffman entertained the Happy at the next meeting. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Reese Sunday. Leon Thoma returned from Madison Tuesday, having finished the short course in agriculture at the university,

with a severe attack of inflamatory Leon, the 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashel, had the nail torn off and the end of the index

finger of his left hand crushed in a bone grinder last week. Miss Vernetta Ruckdaeshel, a stu-Elaine spent last week with Mrs. has been confined to her room with

> Mrs. Paul Hahn entertained the Ladies Aid society of Grace church at the monthly meeting at her home Friday afternoon.

from the Bear Creek, Maple Creek, be present.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR CHILTON RESIDENT

Many Péople from Out of Town Attend Last Rites for Mrs. Daniel Joyce

Chilton—The funeral of Mrs. Dani-el Joyce, who died at a hospital in

Oshkosh Sunday, was conducted from St. Augustine church at 9:39 Wednesday morning by the Rev. James Meagher. Burial was in St. Augustine cemetery. Six nephews of the deceased acted as palibearers: Clifford and Vincent McHugh of Milwaukee, Clayton and Gerald McHugh of Freedom, William McGrath and Lionel Roach of Chilton. Those from attended were Victor loyce, Clifford and Vincent McHugh of Milwaukee; Gordon Joyce of Chi-cago; Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh Pastors Will Speak at and sons Clayton, Lester and Gerald of Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Oconto Falls; James Graney of Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs Jerome Graney and daughter Melva of Oconto; Mrs. Andrew Noonan and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. William Felhofer of Marshfield; Frank Joyce of Wauwatosa; Miss Jennie Bannister, Mrs. Michael Carroll and Mrs. Michael Yrish of Mil waukee; and Mr. and Mrs. John Roach of Appleton. Judge H. F. Arps and Attorney

George Hume were in Manitowood Tuesday to attend the funeral of Lyman Nash, one of the oldest members of the bar in this state.

Miss Bessie Mortimor returned to New Holstein Tuesday. She had been in this city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Graf Monday. Mrs. G. M. Morrissey left Thurs-

day for Milwaukee for a visit with her sister, Mrs. P. H. McGovern. The regular weekly meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis was held at the Hotel Chilton Tuesday evening. The outstanding feature of the meeting was an address on insurance by W. F. Worcester of Chicago. Mr. Worcester confined his address to the work ings of fire insurance. He urged members of the club to read their policies, and stressed the advisibility of having buildings and their contents properly appraised. The address called the attention of many to the fact that because lack of proper compliance to the common rules of fire insurance they had not the proper protection which they were carrying.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Hortonville-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrend entertained the Social club at their home Monday night. Five hundred was played, prizes being awarded to the three highest ladies and men. Ladies prizes went to Mrs. William Lippold, Mrs. Charles Schultz and Mrs. W. Dobberstein. Mens' prizes went to Christ Meske Ed. Sawall and Charles Schultz. Alvin Dobberstein entertained the Stag Sheephead club at his home

Monday night. The Skat tournament held its last meeting for the season at the Hoff man hotel Sunday afternoon, Prizes went to the following: Enoc Otis, Wilber Collar, Ed. Wunderlich, Peter Hoffman, Wilbur Diestler, Dick Riedl Ed Sawall and Ben Parthie. Dr. and Mrs. Wilkes were called to

Milwaukee Monday by the illness of the latter's sister, Rose Marie O'Dris The Junior Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Klein Tues day night. Prizes went to Miss Ella

Behrend, Mrs. Emil Diestler and Mrs.

Clintonville-A new industry is being located in Clintonville. It is a branch of the LaPlant Hatchery of

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BASKETBALL TEAM IS BACK FROM TOURNEY

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville—A group of friends and delatives surprised Mrs. T. S. Torrey Wednesday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger attended a surprise birthday party given in honor of the formers mother, Mrs. George Freigurger, at New London last week.

Fred Warning, Sr., has gone to New London to make his home with his daughter, Miss Minnie Mack. Harvey Christiansan a former esident who now lives at New Lon

don, is in a serious condition. He was operated upon for mastoid and latter developed erysipelas. The high school basketball team

has returned from Pulaski where they attended a tournament. They lost both games by small margins

TREASURY SHOWS BALANCE OF \$1,298

Fremont Closes Books at End of Village Year; Salaries Paid

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont - A balance of \$1,298.29 emains in the village treasury as the end of the village year completed this month, according to reports filed by Treasurer B. F. Pitt, at a special meeting of the village board held at the hall Wednesday evening. The re ports were audited and unanimously accepted. Receipts for last year to talled ever \$18,000 and expenditures exceeded \$17,000.

The clerk's books also were ac cepted and Joseph Gigl, Jr., was paid the clerk salary of \$75, the village hall janitor received \$150, and the treasurer, B. F. Pitt, \$50. Mrs. N. H. Johnson entertained at

bridge Tuesday evening at her home.

Green Bay, which has leased the Pendorf building and will be ready for business March 31. The La Plant company is one of

the oldest and largest hatching and breeding establishments in the state. The local branch will serve Clinton ville and neighboring communities It is to be equipped with the latest electric incubators with a capacity of 25,500 eggs for each setting. All eggs will come form state inspected flocks. The Amity division of the Dorcas ociety, Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Herman Nehring on Waupaca-st on Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially after which a lunch was serve? by the hostess.

Edwin Sader and Mrs. Irwin Bauer. Other guests were Mesdames Herman Redeman, George Dobbins, Edwin Sherburne, Edwin Hammen and

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins were

Two tables were played and prizes guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lepplau. went to Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. at Medina Monday, the occasion being the latter's fiftleth wedding anniversary.

Paul R. Kohl attended the jewelers association banquet held at the Conway hotel Appleton Tuesday,



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SCHOOL SINKING

Figure Will Be Increased by \$37,348 Before Year Is

New London-An account of the high school building sinking fund tou, \$39,396.51-\$1,633.35; Fremont, the board of education.

the manner in which the money is sion that the money is not actually available locally. The figures show the amount in the keeping of each of New London's three banks, and the account bears the names of the cashiers, A. L. Severance, First National bank: E. C. Jost, Farmers' 21.44: Weyauwega, \$17,975.89 tional bank; E. C. Jost, Farmers'

The amount of \$174,201.56 is now vailable, and in addition to this a sum of \$37,348.01 will be naid by the city during 1930 so that the sum vailable later in the year will be The report follows:

First National Bank

U. S. A. Bonds \$34,500.00 Municipal Bonds 15,000.00 lages \$216,961.32—\$6,075.08. \$51,295.37 Farmers State Bank U. S. A. Bonds \$\$78,000.00 Savings Account \$16,269.43

Total\$28,636.76 Grand Total\$174,636.76

His talk was given at the regular Special to Post-Crescent

> ment league of this city, and will be est in art is a part of the movement created by the Heien Farnsworth The library has been closed a part work on the cork floor covering.

Special to Post-Crescent again will sponsor the Better Homes itial contest last summer awakened the winter months. new interest in home garden plancient interest may result in a more beautiful city. Theodore Knapstein, a new member of the club, was appointed chairman of thecommittee. He in turn will appoint others to

ject. The contest will begin as soon Because of numerous social events already planned during the spring it A large class of new members will has been decided to postpone the be initiated at the regular meeting minstrel show, which was, to have been given by the club soon after the afternoon. The day will mark the close of Lent. Mr. Knapstein and Ben Andrews were received into the stonville. The latter recently sub-

friends here during the past week, has returned to her home.

MEETING AT SCHOOL

bers had completed.

the understood that board members After the program games were believe another year must chapse being played. They were led by Lavern Lawrence and Irone Moudry. The next meeting will be held April 16. next meeting will be held April 16.

odist church. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Conference Claimants commission. A method will be discussed whereby the pensions of retired ministers The speakers will include the Rev E. M. Oliver, Fond, du Lac. O. D.

cr. His subject was "The Art of

AT HOFFMAN RESIDENCE Sugar Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Hour club at their home Tuesday evening. I our tables of schafkopf were played and prizes were won by Miss Priscilla Kiekhoefer, Emil Peters, Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer and John Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashel will entertain the club

Royal Raddatz is at the Community hospital where he is confined

dent at New London high school a severe attack of the flu the past two weeks.

Mrs. Margaret McCordic, home Mrs. George Ohm were entertained management expert of the extension Powers it being Mrs. Powers' birth- sin and Miss Harriet Thompson. county club leader, will have charge of a home economics meeting at Thurks hall, Thursday. Delegates

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Kaukauna News

ORDER NEW STAMPS FOR POSTOFFICE;

States Dates

Kaukauna - An order for 10,000 new 2-cent postage stamps has been placed for the Kaukauna postoffice, according to Adolph R. Mill, postmaster. The new stamps are to be isoffice department in commemoration 5,000 stamps of each.

Those to be issued April 8 and 10 will be Massachusetts Bay Colony stamps, which will first be put on sale at Boston and Salem, Mass. The Haupt Hustlers. others will commemorate the two hundred sixtieth anniversary of the HAUPTS HUSTLERS founding of the province of Carolina and the establishment of the original settlement near the site of the present city of Charleston, S. C. The stamps bear pictures of the events. Only a limited number of the stamps are being issued which makes it possible for postoffices to receive only a limited amount, according to Postmaster Mill. The Kaukauna postoffice is receiving the maximum number of each.

Issuing of the new stamps increases the activities of the stamp collectors and many letters are being received at the postoffice asking los the first cancelled stamps. The letters requesting various stamps are sent from points all over the United States, it was brought out by the postmaster.

POSTMASTER SPEAKER AT ROTARIAN MEETING

Kaukauna - Postmaster Adolph R. Mill was the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. He spoke

CITY MACHINERY TAKES SNOW OFF OF STREETS

Kaukauna-Snow removal equipment was brought out Wednesday morning to clear the streets of a heavy snow fall. Traffic between Green Pay and Kaukauna was hampered Wednesday morning, but was opened early. Little trouble was experienced in the city by motorists.

MRS. BERENS RITES

Kaukauna Funeral services for Mrs. Alphonso Berens, 24, who died Tuesday evening after a lingering ill-

Kaukauna-Steve Summers, Kaukauna was fined \$1 and costs Wednesday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct by Justice of Peace E. Zekind. He was arrested Tuesday evening.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church will hold a bake sale at Brier's Grocery store on Second-st Saturday. It will begin at 11 o'clock in the morn-

Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st. A social hour will follow the meeting,

Masons will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Masonic hall on Third st. The F. C. defree will be confer-

FINE LITTLE CHUTE MEN

Henry VanDomlen. Little Chute, ceiver showed the robbers the empty each were fined \$1 and costs Wear vaults and said the bank had been neaday on charges of disorderly conduct by Justice of Peace E. E. Zekind. They were arrested Tuesday evening by Officer H. Engerson.

Badger Briefs

time. William White and John Dunph of Eagle River, were free today from charges of illegally possessing of beaver skins. Their case was dismissed in county court.

Superior-(A)-Query: Did George Harstad and Gus Colburn have a sweet tooth? Answer: (By police): They must have had dozens of 'em. Explanation: George and Gus are held in Jail after confessing that they stole 5.600 pounds of sugar from the Dolan-Horton Wholesale Greery

New Holstein-(A)-The sixtieth anniversary of their wedding was obcerved Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jonsen. New Holstein, Jensen is \$7, his wife 77.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

FIRE INSPECTION IS **COMPLETED THIS WEEK**

Kaukauna-Fire inspection of the city was completed this week by Fire Chief Albert Luckow and the fire-NUMBER IS LIMITED Chief Albert Luckow and the first of the men. The inspection, the first of the year, covered the entire city and lastyear, covered the entire city and lasted about a week. The entire city is Issue is in Commemoration inspected twice a year and the business district every three months. of Two Historic United Few fire hazards were discovered, according to the chief.

HILGENBERG HIGH IN CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna-Carl Hilgenberg rolled 226 for high single score and 591 for sued on April 8 and 10 and will be high series in the City Bowling leareceived here after those dates. The gue on Hilgenberg alleys last night. stamps are being issued by the post- The Engineers won three games from Van's Dairy; Kalupa's Bakers tric Department: Bavorgen's Best won three from the Philco Radios; and the Bankers won three from

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	R. Haupt	130	112	108	350	
	Duke Van			121	385	
	L. Haessly	165	144	145	455	
	Rabidcau	150	137	140	427	
	Handicap			134	427	
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<u>.</u>	Mullholland	177	162	169	508	
	W. Ashe			143	418	
	E. Grube	155	204	155	514	
,	C. Zastrow			142	469	
	A. Bayorgeon	137	169	198	514	
	Handicap	92	92	92	276	
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:	Totals	863	927	899	2689	
ì	U. S. ENGINEER	S	Won	3, L	ost 0	
:	Sager	189	132	130	471	
	LaPlant	170	172	159	501	
	Wightman	149	149	118	416	
	Molle	170	168	159	497	
	C. Hillgenberg	187	226	178	591	
ì	Handicap	93	93	93	279	
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,	E. Maul	157	149	135	441	
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				like.
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M. Runte 142	122	148	413	field a
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PHILCO RADIOS	Won	O L	ost 3	and 80

M. Jacobson ... 178 142 126 456 Servers in the industry.

B. Baier 115 166 143 424 | It is estimated that of the 29,000, B. Baier 115 166 143 424 Kline 115 104 E. Gerbe 139 210 142 491 sets. Another 4,000,000 have obsolete Handicap 126 126 126 378 sets which must be replaced.

- 1	L. Nagan	192	165	159	515
-	Handicap	105	105	105	315
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- '	Totals				
	KALUPAS	•	Won	2 Lo	st 1
- }	E. Kalupa				600
	Ed Sager			152	471
1	F. Olm,.,		165	153	445
	R. Johnson		178	177	510
	II. Olm	332	176	224	532

Handleap 87 87 87 261 Totals 868 968 983 2819

Congress Today

Senate-In recess.

House-Resumes consideration of the District of Columbia appropriations bill. Iudiciary committee considers

Wickersham bills to strengthen prohibition law enforcement. Immugration committee continues consideration of McLeod bill to liber-

alize deportation laws. Military affairs continues hearings on Muscle Shoals.

West Alexandria, Ohio-There is a sure way to frustrate bank robbers. FOR DISORDERLINESS Two gunmen invaded the First National here and were amazed that Kaukauna-Contrad Denoble and they caused no excitement. The rebroke a year. Off they went.

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RADIO TURNOVER **REACHED NEW MARK**

But Estimates of Industry and Commerce Department Differ

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930 by Cons. Press Washington—Final figures on ralio's turnover for 1929 show beyond doubt that the industry kept its annual pace of smashing the preceding year's record. But there is great disived at by the industry and by the commerce department. The industry itself places the turn-

\$\$42,000,000 or 23 per cent above the by each of the methods mentioned zer or lime, but as a rule they do not 1928 figure. The department's best estimate on the basis of reports reretailers is some \$550,000,000. According to the industry's statis-

tics, gathered from the various manputed by a trade publication, more than 4,000,000 receiving sets were feet will spread 200 pounds of phossold. The commerce department's phate per acre. statistics makes this something like 3.000.000 sets.

Department officails are free to Won 0, Lost 3 admit that their estimates are little short of guesswork, since there is no fixed method of gathering official statistics for the radio industry as in other industries. Questionnaires are sent out quarterly to radio retailers. About 25 per cent of the 45,000 dealers answer them. On the basis of the reports for 1929,

> equipment sales was \$13,000 as against 68 for 1928 and 47 for 1927. Despite a disastrous condition in duction in the industry caused an era of price-cutting and distress-merchandise dumping. Latest reports are that virtually all the distress merchandise has been cleared off, and that the industry is regaining its economic equilibrium. In all its aspects, it is concluded that the radio turnover last year approached the selected billion dollar class. This in-

the current year the industry eful that the billion dollar figill be attained in the broadcast ring set, tube—and accessory alone. Although the price range ceiving sets is somewhat lower nere is continued evidence of a ward trend, heavier sales are en. The 1930 market should sales of 4,500,000 receiving sets 0,000,000 tubes, according to ob-

TOMORROW MORNING M. Frank 138 122 168 428 000 homes in the United States, only 156. 375 some 8,000,000 have modern receiving

given a divorce from John Arnold forms of annoying, itching skin ir-Foy, whom she married in Paris on ritations. "Relief with first applica-Sept. 13, 1926. Abandonment was tion," thousands say. 35c 60c and

Of Interest To Farmers

AGAIN LAST YEAR Require Care To Spread Fertilizer On Fields

amounts of fertilizer ranging from

with this machine it is customary

to mix the fertilize: with equal quan-

tities of soil, and alterward to open

End gate broadcast distributors

deliver the fertilizer to the ground

work as well as the two wheel broad-

Fertilizer attachments may be had

for corn planters and potato plant-

ers. They are quite successful, Some

farmers are using fertilizer attach-

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superior value of New Iso-Vis as a

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were successful even beyond our

expectations. The 4 points at the

zight give the details.

ments on their cultivators.

east distributors.

too work well.

nes. at 75c.

Sturgeon Bay-As this is the time work quite well in distributing of the year when farmers are considering the application of lime and 250 to 300 pounds per agre or more commercial fertilizer to their fields, For lighter applications of phosphate County Agent B. F. Rusy is proposing some timely methods of spreading them. Lime and fertilizer parity between the estimates ar- may be spread by hand, by use of up the distributor accordingly. the machinery on hand or by the purchase of special machinery. By exercising the usual care in farm last calendar year at activities good work may be done

by Mr. Rusy,
"A little experimenting will make ceived from about one-fourth of the it possible to spread quite evenly the usual application of phosphate ranging from 150 to 200 pounds per acre, says the county agent About a handful for every step with the right foot over a swath of ten

To scatter phosphate with a man-

ure spreader, set the spreader to the minimum number of manure loads ner acre which is usually about four. Put at least ten inches of well rotted manure in the spreader and level it off. Spread the desired amount of commercial fertilizer to cover one fourth acre evenly on top of the manure. Check up on the acre covered by the first load if accuracy is desired. The number of pounds the department calculates that the average value per dealer of radio of fertilizer to be put on each load of manure can then be determined against \$10,800 for dealers who re- by dividing the number of pounds ported in 1928. The average sales of of fertilizer per acre by the number sets for these retailers was 86 as of loads per acre covered by the This method is satisfacspreader. tory in the spreading of both lime the industry toward the end of the and phosphate. Some farmers make year, 1929 proved to be the biggest a practice of spreading a few shovels of lime over the top of every year in radio's history. The stock els of lime over the top of every market crash coupled with overproload of manure and others of spreading lime over the floors of the cow stables.

The use of a grain drill with a ertilizer attachment forms the best nethod of applying commercial fertilizer in any quantity, says Mr. Rusy. The use of the grain drill attachment is the only way of spreading evenly small and large applicanational Peace. The meeting preceded by a dinner.

Ed Maul144 138 149 481 cludes purchases of transmitting equipment, both by broadcasting stations and for communications and a drill provided with a fertilizer nta drill provided with a fertilizer atiments in television and the tachment. Phosphate applications are espec-

ally recommended for small grain. The fertilizer attachment makes it possible to seed small grain and distribute phosphate in the same operation with the grain drill.

The two wheeled two horse broadrast sowers usually eight feet wide

ness, will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. C. Ripp will be in charge of the service and burnal will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Won 1 Lost z C. Ploetz 125 156 122 403 from Frederick Joseph Schell, for merly of California, but residing now in Paris. They were married in Bordeaux in 1923.

W. Johnson 178 191 151 520 Won 1 Lost z Schell was granted a complete the principle of the helps bring rene. The homes, stops itching and draws the best and sting out of the skin. ZE-Banche Marguerite Esbin Foy was with remarkable success for all forms of annoying, itching skin ir
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If the press notices given him by of the fan type, attached to the rear emment critics in every large city | end of a wason box week well for in America are indicative of the the heavier applications of fertiliamazement he arouses, he is surely the panust marvel of the age. Suc distribute light applications of tertilcess has followed upon his heels af izer evenly, particularly if the wind ter every concert he has given durme the two and a half seasons o his American concert experience. End gate broadcast distributors This sensational success of the working on the same principle as the two wheel distributors with tubes to

young actist is a result of netual achievenwot, not temperament and outside aids to fame. His mastery of his instrument is a mastery of echnique and artistic effect, not mere musical trickery. His tremenduous technical power has been the amazement of critics, and the means of striking his speechless with wonder.

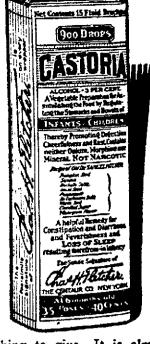
In all of his playing, he exhibits an intelligence of the intention of Men's Dress Shirts. Broadthe composer, with interpretive incloth, fast colors, collar at- etimet so discriminating as to put tached, \$1.00 and \$1.25 valneross to his bearers the meaning of his music with feeling which could be the result of only a strong mu-Appleton Shirt & Pants Co. sical insight. No less overwhehn-

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ed in the government delegation.

TWO RURAL SCHOOLS TIED FOR HONORS IN HEALTH CONTEST

Sunnyside, Center, and High Ridge, Greenville, Have 188 Points Each

Two rural schools, Sunnyside, town of Center, and High Ridge, town of Greenville, were tied for first place with 188 points each in the county health contest being conducted by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Miss Krtherine Long teaches the Sunnyside school and Miss Marrie Tremmel teaches the High Ridge

Maple Leaf rural school, town of Liberty, placed third with 186 points. Miss Ruth Abel is the teacher of

This contest was started last November by Miss Klein in an effort to get students and teachers interested in a health program. Schools are scored according to the number of pupils who are absent and tardy, the number who take regular baths, brush their teeth, sleep with the windows open, and on other health habits. Each month the schools are graded according to their records. All schools which complete the contest for the year are to receive a prize with the winners of first, second and third places receiving spe cial awards.

Following is a list of all the schools which took part in February, with the names of the teachers and the points scored by each:

Teacher Sunny Slope, Mr. Clair Poole....183 Sleepy Hollow, Anna Toman182 Highland, Sadie Banker130 High View, Alma Ferg180 Sandy Slope, Alice Snell178 Island, Grace Prentice174 Valley View, Kathryn Nash.....172 Pleasant Corners, Ruby Jesson...170 Clover Leaf, Harry Steffen170 Cherry Hill, Myra Reis170
Fairview, Phoebe Griesbach166
Hillsdale, Doneda Feavel164 Center Valley, Marion Sweet ...162 Bear Creek Grades, L. Kiefer ...160 Plain View, Leora Wiese160

Elm Hill, John Bryne150 from the senate. Cedar, Edith Cooney148 Senator Black Three corners, Alberta Vander-

Hill View School, Lester O'Neil. 144 Sunny Corners, Genevieve

Crystal Springs, Corinne Ottman 130 Elder Row, Mildred Lucia 100 flood control and navigation.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



Cheap Fertilizer Chief Aim Of New Muscle Shoals Plan

Washington -(P)- Promised two dar after disposition of the tariff amendments by Senator Black of bill. LaFollette, Mel Wilson160 Alabama, providing for commercial Golden Rule, John Williamson...155 manufacture of fertilizer, the rein-Pleasant Valley, Arline Puls....154 troduced Norris resolution for gov Woodland, Celia Schuster154 ernment operation of Muscle Shoals Maple Lawn, Leonard Henry ... 150 is expected to get early consideration the question of public or private

Senator Black says it has been Oak Park, Alette Bottrell146 agreed by Senator Watson, republican floor leader, that Muscle Shoals

Woodside, Angela Smits124 Military Junction, Catherine Fox 140 Liberty Corners, Esther Eick ... 120

*Knowledge Hill, Leole Roesler...126 Old Glory, Anna Bougie 90 magical powers.

Heretofore production of hydroelectric power has been given chief consideration in Muscle Shoals legislation, with debate centering around operation. Senator Black's amend-ments to the bill by Senator Notris of Nebraska, calling for completion of dam No. 3 and the commercial manufacture of fertilizer at nitrate plants No. 1 and No. 2, reserve the

He proposes that the plants be leased at \$1 a year to private interests on the stipulation that they buy Grand View, Ruby Hutchinson. 138 North Osborn, Dorothy Smith...118 at a price guaranteed not to return

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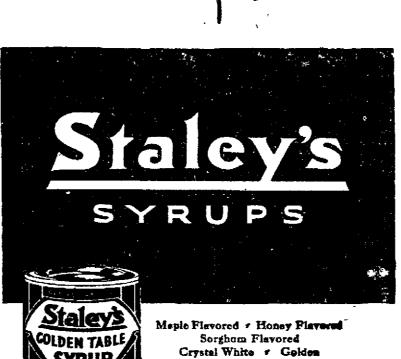
sured cash results to meet the payment of taxes, in-

terest, or other urgent obligations that will confront

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tracted over last year. We feel certain we will get

all we need for the full capacity of our factories. As



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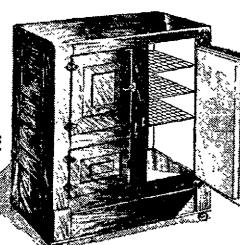
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tinue of friends, servants and animals; of his swim across the Hellspont; of his poetry that sold by the LIBRARY SHELVES tens of thousands of copies; and how he led a secret society in Italy and died fighting for the liberty of Greece. The succession of romantic scenes, the procession of lovely miscluded in List of Latest tresses, the group of famous friends
—Shelley, Hobbouse, Tom Moore— Maurois paints them all in brilliant

"In the Land of the Lion" by Cherauthor of "Disraeli" and "Ariel," is ry Kearton is another new addition at the library. Here one finds the cruelty, humor, pathos and endless ceived at the Appleton public library. drama of the wild, the haunting, Maurois tells the story of Byron's thrilling magic of Central Africa, or of "In Search of England." This dazzling career with wit and pene- Graphic description, exciting adven- volume brings Scotland vividly betration, the insight and sympathy tures and strange lore fill the pages fore the reader. Here is the Scotthat make him a master of modern of this book by a man who is at land of legend and romance, the

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Next Sunday evening

have cakes with this delicious syrup

A. A. U. W. URGES CHANGE

Nationality is to be discussed at the conference for codification of international law which meets at

deathless Scotland of Scott and

A famous old chef

makes pancakes this way

Sift dry ingredients together in a bowl.

sgs, stirring until thoroughly mized Bake on hot griddle, turning only once

11/2 cupe milk

women request that the United at Essen, Germany. The metal is States delegates be instructed to vote the same mixture as was formerly for a measure that would give we used in making cannons.

Washington -(A) Through its men the same rights as men on quespresident, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, the tions of nationality. American Association of University Women has written President Hoover urging that women have the same right as men to change or

maintain their nationality.

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have learned of.

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ticles over a period of several years.

I have been guided by a desire not

rather than for quantity of catch.

Education along those lines will do

far more toward conservation than

In this article I shall point out a

fine an average of good sized Speck-

while it would be unethical for me

to state the number of big ones my

party landed, I will say it was en-

I refer to the Hunting river, in

Langlade-co. We hit the stream from the Antigo-Pelican Lake high-

still affecting workers in all lines of

local industries. One factory closed

March 1, but all others are operat-

ing. Municipal work will provide

employment for common laborers,

Openings on tarms are readily tak-

closing down and increasing the lo-

coal docks and at briquet plants

due to falling off of orders. A sur-

plus of labor extends to all lines of

Wausau: There is a surplus of la-

borers for all lines of work.

cal surplus of transient labor. Em-

ployment is also curtailed at the

Logging camps are

Satin-smooth ekin, sweet as a petal, is the

gift of this pure glycerin coap—Jap Rose. Its silky, deep-cleansing lather cares for your body like the costliest

en by unemployed farm nands.

eled trout as any I know of. I fish-

threats of punishment

tirely satisfactory.

Superior:

London. - Some 40 years ago I

SLIGHT CHANGE IN UNEMPLOYMENT IS **NOTICED IN STATE**

Reports from 10 Leading Commission

Madison -(A)- Slight change in the unemployment status has been benefit of my extensive, personal trout lie in wait for the floating innoted in the last month, the state list, but also I have outlined the sects and other food. industrial commission announced to proper tackle to use, and particular | To successfully fish this stream day after a survey reported by sully, the right flies, their names, the you simply must be properly equipperintendents of Wisconsin public correct sizes, whether wet or dry ped. Long casts must be made from employment offices.

listed in the study, and comments always glad to do this; and the lef- I use a double-tapered line and the day, that is, while the sun is on the employment situation are as ters of thanks in my possession in nine foot tapered, tri-colored leader, still up. As darkness

the surplus of transient labor is in-Unemployment smong common labor and building tradesmen continues about the same as Green Bay-There is considerable only to help the decent anglers to

unemployment among all classes of find more sport, but to try and inbuilding tradesmen and among various classes of factory labor and unskilled labor. Less than full time and to fish for the love of angling, and capacity operation schedules prevail in most factories. Some paper mills jun on a five-day week La Crosse-Approximately 1500

workers are utfected by part-time stream, ideal for mid-ummier trout-employment schedules. Two local ing. and whose waters contain as factories are closed; two factories are operating full time; two factories work five days a week on an 8-hour ed consistently last summer and day with a full crew; six factories work with about 60 per cent of full rews on a 5-day week basis, and 8 hours a day; four factories have reduced employment to about 38 per cent of ful crews and operate on a 5-day week basis and 8 hours a day. Employment is curtailed most in metals and metal products industries. Unemployment among building tradesmen and common building labor is extensive aithough "ome work is in progress. A \$1,000, 000 project will afford employment

Madison - Factory employment has recently shown a slight seasonal gain, but the improvement is not equal to the usual seasonal increase for this period of the year. Out door employment is still very slack. There are a number of building projects which will give relief about April 1. The demand for farm help is showing some improvement although the seasonal demand for farm help is still about two weeks off.

to about 150 workers later in the

Milwaukee: The local employment situation has bettered itself but very slightly since a month ago. In the automobile manufacture industry some employers have rehired a number of men, but the movement is very limited, and in certain lines of employment is still decreasing. There is a surplus of workers in all in dustries and it will be some time before local industries absorb their experienced workers after industrial conditions improve. Employment in construction lines at this time is particularly slack and prospects for early recovery are not especially good. Many Milwaukee manufacturers are operating on a part-time basis in order to continue employment for the largest number of their regular employes.

Oshkosh: Some 4,000 employes in the woodworking industries of the Oshkosh district are employed on short day or short week working plants have closed down, the curtailed operations are du to a lack of orders.

Racine: Employment is more than seasonably slack, with extensive unemployment in the building trades and other outdoor lines of work. A rubber works plant formerly employing 800 men is closed, and facploying 800 men is closed, and facploying 800 men is closed, and factories employing approximately 650

then are on part-time.
Sheboygan: There is a slight seasonal increase in employment opportunities, but unemployment is

Hunting River Has Many Good Sized Speckled Trout

Since my last two articles on way, a few miles above Antigo. We early trout fishing were released I fished down until we reached what have received many inquiries from is locally called the "flowage." Here Wisconsin Cities Listed by anglers about the state in reference the stream widens out into a hunto additional waters which my lim- dred or more feet of very slow movited space did not allow me to en ing water. Through its center, howlarge upon. In replying to these ever, a lively, narrow current flows; inquiries I have not only given the and along the edge of this the big

and such other details which, if ap- either side-much longer than what Ten leading Wisconsin cities are plied, will make for success. I am are ordinarily considered good casts.

dicate that my information has been, As for the proper files, during late however, about number six or ever Ashland-Logging camps are be, successfully applied; many anglers June and early July use the fol- four will be found acceptable, and Asniand—Logging camps are ne. now boast of proper equipment lowing patterns: Cahill, Brown you will get large fish for that is the surplus of transient labor is in. Which otherwise they might not Hackle, Royal Coachman, Wick- the time they are on the feed in ham's Fancy, Red Ant, Ginger Quill, the Hunting.

21,818 WORKMEN'S CASES SETTLED IN STATE DURING '28

About 90 Per Cent Are Temporary Disability In-

Medison -(P)- During 1928 a total of 21,818 cases under the workmen's compensation law were settled, the Wisconsin Industria' com-

Professor, Queen, Tic, Bolus or the take of using too large 'lies during

sontation of statistics. Of the compensation cases settled 229 were fatal, for which an average total benefit cost per case was \$5, There were but three total dis-

ability cases in those settled during 1928, the commission said. There were permanent partial injuries (scheduled) and 1.113 permanent par tial injuries (relative) and 19,689 temporary disability injuries.

Some facts brought out by the statistics compiled by the commission are:

"During 1925 there were 26 death cases in 95 compensation cases during the three year period, 1925 to caused by electrical currents. Thir- 1928, than during the three year peteen out of the 26 involved young riod 1923 to 1924. The statistics inmen 18 to 30 years of age.

iled under the Workmen's Compen- jury cases." sation act are temporary disability "Temporary disability injury cases

248 days sciual time less per case

beyond the 21 calendar days after the first and 31 for the latter. the date of the injury and recovers indemnity for the waiting period, or first week of disability.

"Employes are disabled longer than four weeks in about 10 per cent of all compensable temporary disability cases. The longer term disability cases include large numbers of infected injuries and bone fracture cases.

"Comparative to all cases settled,

the number of cases with more tran four weeks disability was smaller dicate a slight decrease in the dur-"About 90 per cent of all cases set- ation of disability in temporary in-

Construction industry caused the argest rumber of compensable in-There were 4...1 in this jarles. over the past 10 years have averaged class with lumber and lumber products industry jumping second with A comparison between the 5,154. 'In 45 per cent of all temporary number of compensable injuries in

injury cases the employe is disabled farming and mining showed 413 for Figuring 300 working days in the

lost by men in the compensable inlury class. Rank of state in compensation

Foster of Tebworth, Beds, bought a coffin for himself. He kept this unyear, 19,683 working day's time was der his bed because he thought he was going to die of quinsy. But he recovered and as he has enjoyed death benefit allowance of January good health ever since, he recently sold the coffin. He made a nice pro , 1929 showed Arizona first with 1,-147 and Wisconsin seventh with 765. fit on the sale.

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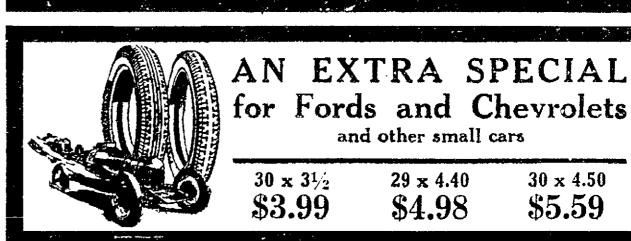
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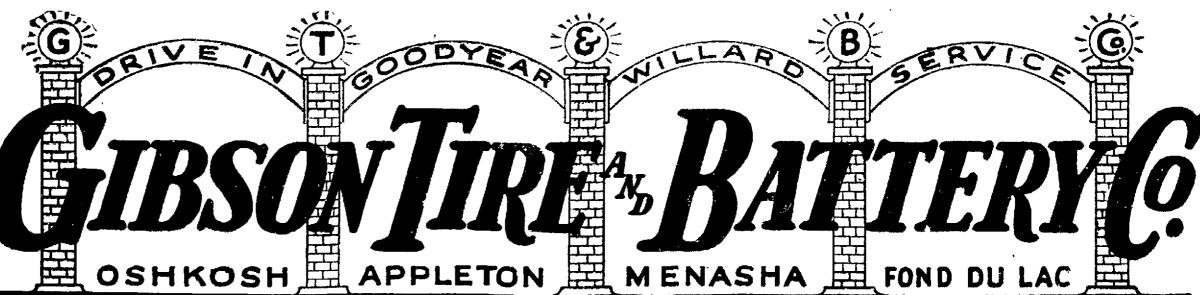
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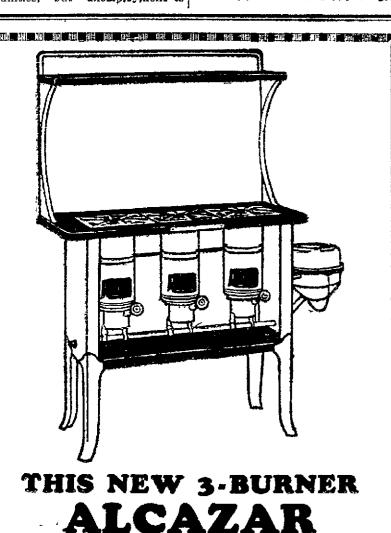
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BIG GERMAN PLANE **WILL HOP ATLANTIC** WITHIN FEW MONTHS the Evanston Street Car company hired most anybody.

Dorner Do-X to Make East-West Flight With 50 picked, shoveled and scraped their **Passengers**

BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) New York —(CPA)— The world's largest heavier-than-air craft-the Dornier DO-X, which carried 169 persons into the air over Lake Constance, Switzerland, on Oct. 21, and remained aloft an hour-is being groomed for a flight across the At-

lantic from Germany to New York Present plans for the proposed flight of the giant seaplane fix the hop-off from Lake Constance, with a crew of 12 and 50 passengers, during late June or early July.

.When the big German designed and built air liner takes the air on its first flight to sea, the pulsating. vital motive parts upon which every hope of success depends-the engines-will be of American design and construction.

Twelve 600-horsepower Conqueror liquid cooled engines have been crated and shipped from Buffalo, N. Y., plant of the Curtiss company to Friedrichshafen, where they will be installed in the huge craft before the start of the hop across the Atlantic.

The American engines will give the DO-X a total of 7,200 horsepower instead of the 6,000 horsepower of the present Siemens and Halske Jupiter Radial motors. The American engines are the twelve-cylinder V type used to power various military craft in use by the United States army air corps. They are mounted in tandems of six on top of the monoplane wing of the DO-X, and cooling of the six rearward motors has been a big problem of the Dornier engineers, according to experts who have made a study of the mo-tive power for the larger types of

ENGINES HEATED UP Even with the great chord of the Dornier wing it was impossible for the engineers to keep the six pusher motors properly cooled; hence the shift to the liquid-cooled type of

The huge air liner, which carried its 17-ton. load of human cargo at a cruising speed of 115 miles an hour with the total of 6,000 horsepower is expected to pick up an additional five to ten miles an hour with the additional horsepower, and is expected to cross the Atlantic by way of the Azores in a total flying time of less than 30 hours.

The hull of the boat, which is built with three decks, carries the fuel, baggage and freight in the lower hold. The middle deck, which is 64 feet long, is reserved for pasparlors, entertainment sengers' rooms, dining room and sleeping compartments, while the upper deck contains the pilots and navigators'

Although the craft is designed to carry a hundred passengers and a crew of 12, the first crossing of the Atlantic will be made with a complement of about half that number. The additional load will be made up

CREW CLEARS WRONG RAILS AFTER STORM Evanston, Ill. -(A)- In the frantic effort to clear its tracks of snow,

Yesterday a new crew started out Anticipated That Purchase on Central-st with orders to clear the south-bound tracks. After they had of Government Securities way for 500 feet, it was found they had cleared the two inside rails, leaving both outside rails covered with

They had to do it all over again, but Central st was finally cleared. of fuel to keep the claft in the air during the longer leg of the flight from the Azores to New York. It is planned to make the journey non-

stop from the Azores, but if head winds cause an over-consumption of fuel, the craft may put into Bermuda for refueling. The General Motors Corporation has purchased the rights to build all types of craft designed by the Dornier works and at present is seeking

snow and lice.

a suitable site for a plant in which to turn out the glant air liners. Upon completition of the trip here, it is the plan of the sponsors of the trip to have the Dornier boat hop from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes, and thence to the Pacific

axicab service.

RESERVE BOARD IS GUARDING AGAINST NEW STOCK FRENZY

Will Drop

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930E, by Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-The Federal eserve board's purchases of government securties will be closely watched during the rext few weeks. It is generally anticipated in banking circles here that the amount of government securities purchased will drop decidedly. It is pointed out that this means might be taken to prevent any sudden or wild rush of speculative frenzy in stocks. The open market securities committee met here Tuesday.

Normally, the purchase of government securit'es would release funds with which members banks could reduce their indebtedness to the reserve banks, for each \$100 in government bonds bought releases credit of about \$1200. But the indebtedness of member banks is now so low as to make any reduction unnecessary. This leaves money available New Zealand contemplates a flying for business and industrial purposes, but if it eases credit for such pur-

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PLUS ECONOMY

poses it also releases money for brokers' loans. Industrial and commercial concerns are not borrowing with any great abandon right now. They are holding expansion programs in abeyance in many sections.

The federal reserve board counts on the psychological effect to last if the borrowers will borrow and fall's crash in stock prices to prevent another era of speculative mania, but at the same time take cognizance of the fact that it does not know to just what extent the "burne child dreads the fire." Some that it draws funds from indepenmembers are known to fear that dent lenders who are anxious to put many traders are reaching out their their surplus funds where they can

red hot stove.
CHECK IS LOGICAL It is logical, bankers here say, that

the board should check its purchases of government securities. There is ample money, they say. for present legitimate business needs the banks will lend it. The board must keep the demand for credit fairly stable because it is only then that the hoard can control credit. It connot control it if demand is not adequate or !! demand is so great

will draw high interest; namely, in the call money market.

Investment demand, it is felt at the treasury, rapidly attaining a position of normalcy. This is shown by the petition just filed by the Erie railroad for authority to sell \$50,000,-000 in refunding and improvement 5 per cent bonds. The road previously had asked and had been granted permission to issue these bonds and hold them in its treasury until the bond market stabilized. Now it an-

one of the big banking houses.

lowing no steps to remain untaken cream 29.31 pounds. to prevent a dangerous and sudden spurt of activity in the stock mar ket. But it cannot be doubted that if funds are released for business and industrial purposes, some of the flow is bound to enter the channels of speculation.

EAT MORE BUTTER

Ottawa — Canadians eat more butter than any other people in the world, according to a recent governnounces it can sell the bonds at not ment survey. The per capita conless than 931 per cent of the prin- sumption of butter amounts to near-

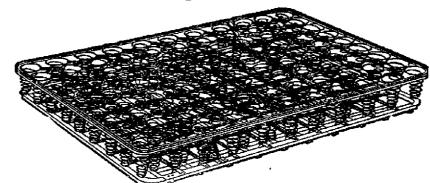
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There are 20 islands in the Hawalian group, nine inhabited.

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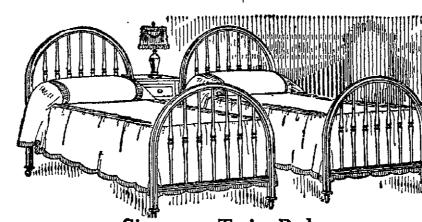
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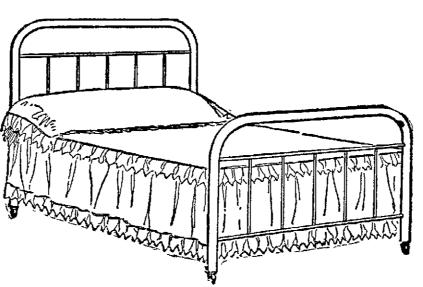
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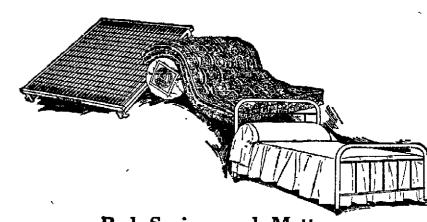
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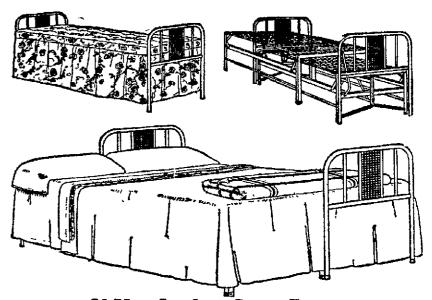
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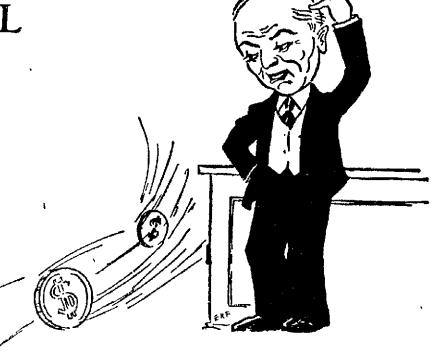
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THROUGH YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER YOUR MANUFACTURERS CAN CREATE A DEMAND FOR THE GOODS YOU SELL

HE advertising dollar, when part of it is spent to create a demand in your community for the products you offer, can create greater sales and quicker turnover for you. You fully realize that the well-advertised products of merit go to make up the fastest selling lines in your store. You should realize as fully that "well-advertised" can only be interpreted to mean regular representation in your own daily newspaper.

You can insist on your share of the advertising dollar before you take on or continue to display a particular line of goods. You can point out to the representatives of your manufacturers that advertising which reaches only a small part of your clientele will not create a sufficient demand. The line of goods which is backed in the columns of your own newspaper through manufacturer's advertising will be the line most familiar to your customers — the line which they will purchase from you.

With a sufficient share of the advertising dollar backing your products in your own city and informing your customers what is new in merchandise, you can reasonably expect to increase your sales. You can tie in with your own advertising and your store displays. You can offer these lines to customers and expect a favorable reaction. You can expect customers to ASK for these lines.



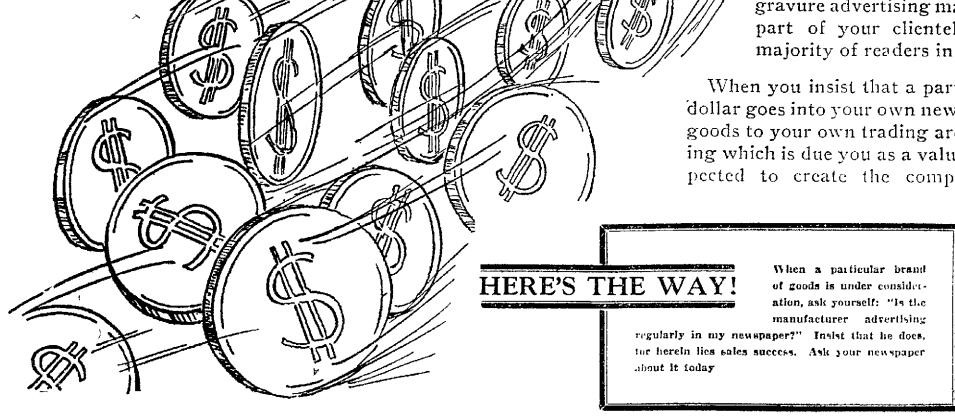
BVIOUSLY, you need your share of the manufacturer's advertising dollar—need it placed in the same newspaper which you use. You can get it by facing the facts openly when you are considering a particular brand of goods, and by insisting on that share every time an advertising campaign is shown you.

Four color magazine spreads and metropolitan rotogravure advertising may impress themselves upon a small part of your clientele, but are they reaching the vast majority of readers in your city?

When you insist that a part of the manufacturer's advertising dollar goes into your own newspaper to tell the story of your goods to your own trading area, you are only securing the backing which is due you as a valuable retail outlet. You are not expected to create the complete demand for the products you

handle. Your part is one of supplying those products as advertised in your own newspaper and of standing behind them with the reputation of your store.

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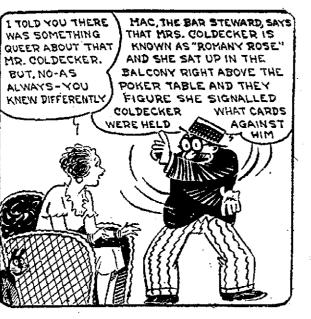
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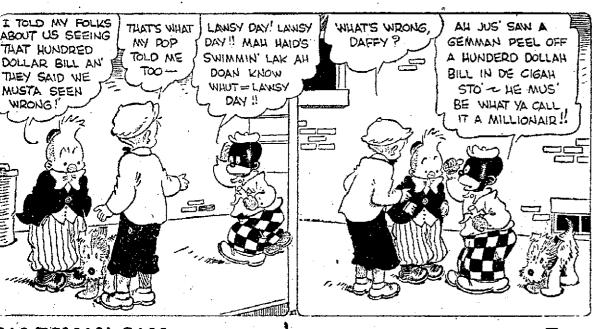




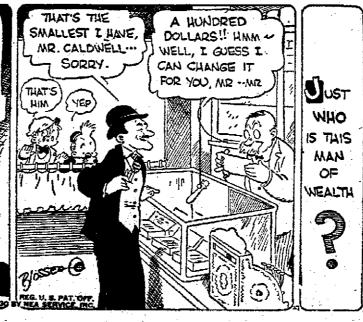
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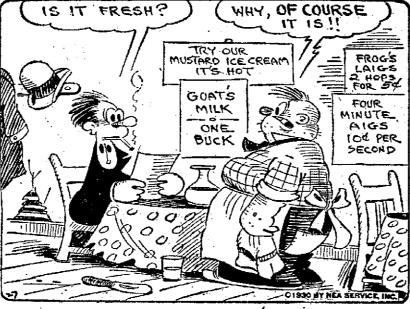


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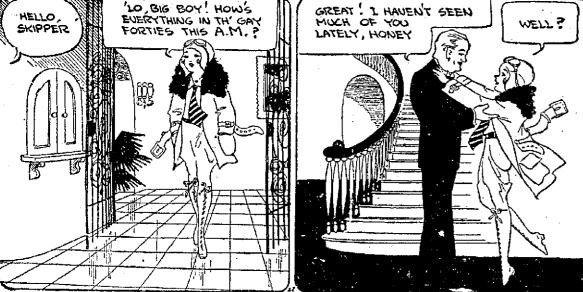
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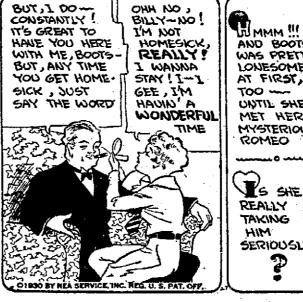
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THE BIG SHOT

"On that basis, I'd like to drag be misunderstood. Even that deter-

SYNOPSIS: Alone in the world, were Shive Frank instead, that you Enid Heward forsakes her native were after. He is despicable beyond Canada for a carcer as a writer in words. And I wish, too" -she hesi-New York City. Seeking inspiration tated slightly—"that your success for a book Enid, with a self assuring might come through some other meance born of her rugged environ- dium. Do you mind me saying that?" ment, becomes a habitue of the "No," he said gravely. "As a mat picturesque places of the East Side, ter of fact, I agree with you, though home of poverty and haven of the I think the end amply justifies the lawless. A chance meeting with Phil means in this case. It isn't nice. But Martin, a reporter for the Herald there is no other way."
Star leads to several delightful mid "I suppose not." she "I suppose not," she admitted renight suppers in Joe Caprillo's Gonluctantly, "Anyway I want to thank dola restaurant. Martin tells Enid of you for telling me the story," she his quest for identification and cap-ture of the "Big Shot" recognized smiled in a quick, friendly way-"trusting me with it. And now by police as the leader of all New must go! It's an unconscionable York gangdom. Shive Frank, a gang-ster whom Martin befrinded, repays hour!" She thrust out her wrist watch for him to see. 'Half-past with information concerning the Big twelve." Shot who he suspects was known Martin was gazing at her intent-

as Hal Varney and promises Mar tin a picture of the man.

SHADOWED!

NID HOWARD leaned forward tensely as her common paused with a far off look in

"Go on," she urged, "I'm going dashed pretty and attractive to be as soon as I've hard the rest of unaccompanied to joints like this. your story. Then you'll be able to eat It's risky and dangerous."

told her impulsively. "But mined jaw looked a little more de-I'm afraid there isn't much more to tell. Shive and I, separately and to answered him in like measure. gether, tried to locate Varney but failed. Shive couldn't find the photograph, and we had little to go on "And then, just as I was beginning to think we were up against a

stone wall Shive telephoned me today that he'd not only found the up that way, you see. And I have photograph but had track of Varney himself. I'm to meet Shive here later tonight." He paused as he reached the end

of his tale, "That's all there is to it -now. What do you think of it?" She was silent for a moment, her eyes on the greasy little Joe Caprillo at his desk from which he watchor the patrons of his restaurant. "I think," she said at last, "that eventually you will get the Big Shot, and that your paper will score its scoop, thanks to you; but I can not help feeling that however much the Big Shot is 'wanted.' I wish it

WILD HAY KING SHIPS 4,000 CARS ANNUALLY

Lamar, Mo -(A)- George W. Schreiner makes enough hay while he sun shines to be called the world's largest individual producer of wild prairie hay.

Although the sun shines about the same now as it did in 1899, when Schreiner started in the hay business, he sells far more now than he did then. Annually his company ships about 4,000 carloads, or more than a million bales, to all parts of he country.

Schreiner owns or controls more han 20 sections of hay-growing land, which produce about half his output. He buys the rest from private growers. If the market is unfavorible, he can store almost all of a year's production in 20 storehouses scattered throughout his fenceless



"I have never been molested." she said quietly: "and I think that a girl who minds her own business

ly. Hesitantly, he spoke. "It's none of my business, of course, and .

haven't the slightest right to say it,

except that —well. I just fell I ought to as a -friend-if you will let me call myself that. I know a lot more about conditions around here in this

locality than you do. You're too

He was too obviously sincere to

termined now in his carnestness. She

has very little to fear. Besides I feel quite sure I can take care of my self. I've been more or less brought a pistol for emergencies!" "Good heavens," he exclaimed, and

ris eyes strayed to her little black handbag. "You don't mean to say that you've got one here?"

"Perhaps," she smiled. "Well in spite of all that, I think this sort of thing is dangerous; and above all, I do not think it is safe for you to walk from here alone and at night to the neighborhood where you live."

hair. "How do you know where live?" she demanded "I followed you," he confessed

calmiy.
"Oh!" Her face flushed with anger. "Somehow I did not think that you would do That!"

"I have followed you every night either by myself or with Shive Frank." He searched her face. "Surely you understand. Surely you know why. It couldn't possibly have been

to pry upon you -could it?" She felt the color flood her face. Sho knew she had been hasty in ber judgment. She owed him amends. He had been genuinely

concerned about her. "I am sorry I said that," she said frankly. "I-I am quite sure you were prompted only by kindness; but you must never do such a thing again, for I cannot agree with you that there is even the slightest cause

"Well," her companion said his she rose to go, "there is no alternative. But if you won't let me ac with you, you will be careful, won'

you?" he asked earnestly. "I am always careful," she said with a mischievous smile, as she held out her hand, "Good-night, He echoed her words but the grat eyes that followed her trim am

dainty figure through the door were clouded with a troubled and auxious As Enid Howard walked towards home, she was singing. Not aloud. of course. A girl couldn't sing a that hour of night on Third avenue without inviting attention. The song was really, in the lightness of her steps, in the poise of her head and

the tinge of heightened color in her checks. She told herself she was unaccountably happy. She knew it was because of Phil Martin; she was sure he was what he said he was. She turned off the avenue onto a side street and headed towards the East river. Then the song went out of her heart to be supplanted by a flurry of alarm. Behind her she heard the sound of a man's footsteps. She quickened her steps, the man quickened his. She was being

(Copyright, Frank L. Packard) Enid courageously faces the man who follows her and receives a shock

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

-in tomorrow's installment.

CHECKS FOR SITE **OF NEW POSTOFFICE ARE RECEIVED HERE**

Government Will Acquire Title as Soon at Tax Question is Settled

Checks for the sale of the property ere to be delivered to the former ernment will be filed with A. G. Moch, register of deeds, as soon as the matter of taxes for last year is settled with the city.

end the government should pay last car's taxes while the city holds that he property owners must pay the taxes because the property had not yet changed hands on Dec. 31.

Mr. Zuehlke received the checks Wednesday from Levi Bancroft, United States attorney at Milwaukee. who in turn had received the checks from the United States. Treasury de-The three checks total \$64,000. Of this amount \$14,000 is to e paid for the Downer property: \$20,000 for the Steenis property, and When the deal is closed the gov

ernment will own a piece of property which extends 156.17 feet on Superior-st and 240 feet on Washington-st. The new post office, will be crected there. It is expected building operations will begin this spring

MAGAZINE CARRIES STORY ON MUSIC PLAN

superintendent of ols, on the supervised music program now in use in the Outagamic-co rural schools, appears in the March issue of the School Exccutive magazine, published at Lincoln. Neb. The article gives a detailed resume of the plan and tells how it was placed in operation in prints a picture of Mr. Meating and a picture of the 1,000 students which took part in the music festival in

NURSE ASKS TEACHERS TO HELP HEALTH DRIVE

Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and all sick students should be sent

Another List Of Prize Winners To Be Announced In Friday's Post-Crescent

Crescent, boys and girls. It will con-pleased with the spirit shown by the plan has been met more than half tain another list of prize winners in rural school pupils in the contest way by the boys and girls who are the On to Washington contest and conducted by the Post-Crescent. Mr. you may be one of the lucky pupils Meating said that the large number in the trip." o receive a half dollar award. of letters received since the contest

The contest editor was busy Thursday opening the scores of letters he at the corner of Superior and Wash- has received again this week. Many iew ideas have been submitted and another group of boys and girls will be given shiny half dollars to add to their commencement trip funds. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, who planned the trip

On the Air

Tonight

By The Associated Press

Singing popular numbers and

m. Though Mme. Bori is remetely

d Italian descent, she is native of

Valenciaand proudly Spanish. An augmented orchestra, under the di-

rection of Nathaniel Shilkret and Ro-

sario Bourdon, will present a group

How the perpetrator of one of the

nost amazing crimes in the annals

of Chicago was identified, traced,

captured and convicted will be dis-

closed in a broadcast over WBEM

Jules Herbeveaux and his orches-

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Farm drama on WLS at 8 o'clock

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air at 9:30 p. m. over WMAQ.

tra entertain from KYW at 10:10 p.

Columbia

of instrumental selections.

work at 7 p. m.

"When I planned this trip I pointduate should earn the \$25 needed to take him on the trip," Mr. Meating

from WENE, on the same wavelength at \$:30 p. m.

A theatrical hour from the stage of theater is featured from WCCO at

WLW at 7 p. m,--"Perkinsville."

classics, a male quartet will appear Earle Nelson, "Radio's Prince of as guest artists with Rudy Valee and Crooners," heads a radio party through WMAQ and the Columbia Connecticut Yankees on WTMJ system at 7:30 o'clock tonight. and other stations o fthe NEC net-

Forty ex-service men have been Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the tetplaced in charge of dusting the 3, ropolitan. Opera company is an-000,000 books in the British Museum artist over the NBC system, including WTMJ at 9 p.

The contest is not a hard one. started, more than 800, indicated that letter or even an ordinary post card

> There is no limit to the number of rizes any boy or girl may win Every week the prize winners are ismed and the contest will run until next June. So let's get busy, boys and girls, and try to win one of those nali dollárs.

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BENNETT "RICH PEOPLE" ALL-TALKING

LAST TIMES TODAY

CONSTANCE



CONSERVATION COUNCIL WILL MEET AT MADISON

Madison-(P)-The advisory countime this year. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Friends of Our Native Landscape convention.

Mauthe, chairman of the commission will speak on the subject: "Forward the boys and girls are working hard may carry your idea to the contest in Conservation." C. l. Harrington, to earn the \$25 needed to pay their editor. If he thinks it is original and superintendent of forests and parks ed out that one of the things I in- list of prize winners is printed and in Wisconsin" is the subject chosen

director. Resident fishing licenses and pub-

lic hunting and fishing grounds for eil of the state conservation commis- Wisconsin will be discussed tomordon will meet tomorrow for the first row night at a meeting of the council and commission.

by Paul D. Kelleter, conservation

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Nednesday by building inspector. They were granted to Anton Heiman, 620 S. Story-st. practical you will be awarded one of has taken "State Park Policy for one car garage, cost \$100; and Mrs. the weekly prizes. Every Friday a Wisconsin" as his subject. "Forestry E. Rogers, 712 N. Clarkest, addition



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Chairman St. & Bridge Committee.

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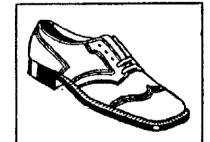
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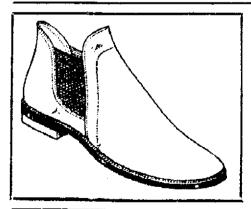
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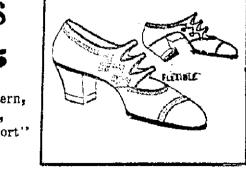
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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rueckert and son Vernon spent the weekend at all about his own experiences and the home of Mrs. Walter Kreening.

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Outagamie on the 12th day of March 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 8th day of April 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mary Bettner for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Arthur W. Bettner late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 14th day of July 1930, which is the time liminated therefor, or be forever barred;

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and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 15th day of July 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said decased then presented to the court.

Dated March 12, 1930.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge,

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

March 13-20-27

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL.
Notice is hereby given that at ameeting of the Board of Appeals; established under the provisions of. Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 7th day of April 1930, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard, and considered the Appeal of:

Chas, E. McKinney, 416 N. Durkee St., for the construction of an addition to his garage, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

The North 51 feet of Lot 1, Block, 49, Second Ward Plat, Second Ward City of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, which does not conform with Section 15.06 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the publicand that the appellant and any other person interested may appear, and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

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Ticker Falls 45 Minutes Behind Market With Heavy Volume of Trade

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(P)- Prices on the vew York exchange bounded upward with an impressive flourish at nto a heavy volume of trading when set and then made irregular renew leaders were close of the day before, at \$13.25 ward the last, early buyers showing shot forward into new high ground Am Rep 36 rading that the ticker was running hout three quarters of an hour beaind the market at the end of the third hour, with every indication hat the day's sales would set anhold prices steady. ther new high record for the year. The mid-day selling movement eceived its chief impetus from an ncrease in the call money rat from

idjustment of balances at the federal reserve bank. Time money and commercial paper rates held firm. Declaration of the regular quarter y dividend by Anaconda Copper, which many speculators felt was endangered by the unstiled conditions in the copper industry during the past few months, stimulated the was done on a steady basis, for both afternoon recovery. Anaconda, in light and medium animals, although which a large short interest had de there was little interest in the biggeloped, rallied at least 3 points on ger fellows. A choice load of 190-lbs. announcement f the regular divi- weights sold at \$10.50 at the start, dend, but was still a couple of points which was 10c less than the top of below the year's high established a the day before.

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as bankers began their semi-weekly

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the most weak spots when the market turned reactionary. In the early Jersey, Consolidated Gas, Commonwealth and Southern. Public Service, General Gas and Electric, American Water Works, National Power and Light, North American, Utilities Power and Light. Light all moved into new high ground. On the break, American Water Works, American Power and and several others sold down 2 to outs 1.00-7.00. 4 points but all made partial re-

. Yorthington Pump was marked up points to 137, Allied Chemical 54, fractories 3½ to 87½, and Electric ground in the afternoon recovery,

Outside of the Anaconda dividend. there was little in the day's business news to influence the price move pending lower, good to choice 12.50ment. However, the feeling has 13.00. Fair to good lights 9.00-11.00. growing in speculative circles that a Throwouts 6.00-7.00. general recovery in business is inevitable this spring and summer and other hand, conservative commis 3.00-3.50. Bucks 3.00-3.50. sion houses continue to advise caution and a restriction of commitnents to stocks of companies with the best earnings prospects.

Profit-taking sales and bear selling on the theory that the technical position of the market warranted a stback began after U. S. Steel had reached 1934 a new top for year, and after were leaders had also broken their previous highs. Steel slipped back 3 points. 11. 11. Macy lost 6 to 137%, the year's lowest. Later buying gave a better tone to the final dealing and the close was firm. Sales approximated 5,200,000

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(A)-Wheat No. 2 hard 196; No. 2 northern spring 1023. 791-3; No. 3 yellow 811-84; No. 4 yellow 79-81; No. 5 yellow 79-7; No. 6 yellow 75-774; No. 3 white 83; sample

Barley quotable range 55-64. Timothy seed 5.5-6.50.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee-(4)-Wheat, No. mixed 1.05-.10. No. 2 mixed 1.00-

Corn, No. 3 yellow .\$2-.803; No. 3 white .83-.84; No. 3 mixed .81-.83. Oats, No. 2 white .441-.45; no. 3

Barley malling .60-.67; Wisconsin

CHICAGO POTATOES

ments 796 cars; trading light, mur-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE tras .08: standards .065-.07; eggs firm: 201-.04; poultry firm; fowls .26-.38;

springers .31; cabbage weak; 6.00-6.50; nex Texas per crate. Onions steady 1.25-1.75. Potatoes steady

.35-2.40 Wisconsin. POTATO MARKET Waupaca -(A)-Shipments: Wisconsin 57, United States 796. Last

year Wisconsin 48, United States 740. Waupaca market: Carloads FOB 2.29-2.25. To growers 1.90; few 2.00. Chicago market: Arrived 127 (since Tuesday); on track 278. Market stea. and medium 8.25 to 10.25.

Wholesale Prices-\$10. Appleton Shirt & Pants Co. | sent; feeding lambs nominal; lambs, to 19,10,

WITH HEAVY BUYING

Storm Cleared Away and Many Sales Made

Chicago (A)-Most of the disor-

ganizing effects of the storm were removed by the time cattle traders were ready to go out for supplies and a better movement was expected for all classes, as demand has been was about normal, with only 117 mated at 599. The alleys were fair ly well cleared, so that buyers could down for the bulk and a few picked a general disposition to realize prokets showed an increase of 5,000 today, 200,000 to 300,000 bushels, over the same daf a week ago, or had a bearish effect. 23,700 against 18,00 but order buying by the easterners was expected to ings here acted as something of a

No great activity appeared in the sion men were a little concerned lack of rainfall there, tended to give about keeping prices on an even cause for anxiety regarding to crop keel. The storm area turned out to outlook, and to put bears at a dis be strictly local and the expected advantages. Besides, advices were shortage of hogs did not materialize, at hand that wheat yields in southas 19,000 came today, compared with ern France are expected to be small-17,000 a week ago. All the marketes er than last year owing to floods. had a total of 5,000 more also. Early trading was done on a steady basis, for both light and medium animals, A big run of sheep here and at all

Curlously, the public utilities led to the trade today and buyers began the early advance and also presented at once to offer lower bids. There were 10,000 at Chicago against 13,-000 a week ago and the 11 markets the gas, Pacific Lighting, Stone and Thursday. The general run of light Webster, Public Service of New lambs were offered at \$9.50-\$10.00. with af ew held at \$10.25. No early Engineers sales in ewes were made.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(AP)-Hogs 1,200-light hogs, steady to 10c lower: others United Gas Improvement, United strong. Prime heavy and butchers Corporation and Electric Power and 250 lbs and up-9.00-9.85. Fair to best 10.40; fair to good lights 10.00-10.60; fair to selected packers 8.25-8.75; pigs Light, Columbia Gas, Western Union 80-120 lbs. 8.00-9.75; govt and throw-Cattle 500-steady. Steers good to

choice 14.00-15.00. Medium to good 11.50-13.75; fair to medium 10:00-11.50; common 7.00-9.50; heifers good to Houston Oil 44 to 110, General Re-choice 9.50-11.50; medium to good 3.00-9.00. Heifers fair to mediu m7.00-Auto Lite 3 to 1103, all new high 8.00. Common to fair 6.50-7.00. Cows. records. General Motors and Gen- | scod to choice 7.50-8.50. Medium to eral Electric also reached new high good 6.50-7.50. Fair to mediu m6.00-6.50. Cutters 5.00-5.75; canners 4.00the former selling at 50 for the first 4.75; bulls butchers 7.75-8.50; bolognas 7.00-7.75; springers good to choice 65.00-100.00.

Calves 2,000-best steady, others Sheep 400 steady. Lambs-good to

choice 9.75-10.00. Fair to good 9.25that the current rise in the market | 9.50. Heavy 8.50-9.00. Cull lambs is discounting such action. On the 6.00-7.00. Ewes 5.50-6.25. Cull ewes BUNDS ARE FIRM WITH

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul- -- (USDA) -- Cat

tle, 2,200; fed steers and yearlings in meager supply; spots steady; number cars desirable offerings 11.50-12.00; plainer kinds 6.25-7.50; heifers 8.00-9.50; few yearlings up to 10.75; low cutters and cutters 4.75-5.75; medium grade bulls mostly 6.75-7.25; outstanding kinds 7.50; stockers and feeders dull, weak; fulweek; calves 1,800; about steady; good grades 10.00-10.50; choice closelv sortedkinds 13.50.

Hogs, 7,000; fairly active, steady 240 pounds weights 9.50-9.75; closely sorted kinds to shippers mostly summer this bond crossed 227. Con- tric Corp. 9.65-9.75; latter price top; other me-Corn No. 3 mixed 801; No. 4 mixed dium and heavy butchers 9.00-9.50; light lights 9.75; average cost Wednesday 9.42; weight 222.

Sheep, receipts 500; steady to weak on lambs; good and choice kinds 80-94 pounds largely 9.50; plainer lambs 9.00; throwoves salable 7.50-8.50 largely; ewes scarce, St. Louis San Francisco 425, Chesa-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago - (A) - Hogs, receipts

steady to 10 lower on hogs scaling way issues, Santa Fe General 4s and under 220 lbs.: heavier weights Western Maryland 4s were steady steady to 10 higher; fairly active to but rather inactive. shippers and small packers; top to 10.50; 100-200 lbs. 2.75 to 10.50; 5s showed an upward trend. 120-160 lbs. 9.60 to 10.45; packing

choice 90-130 lbs. 9.00 to 10.25. Cattle receipts 6,600; calves 2,500; track 273 cars; total U. S. ship- better grade weighty fed steers strong; active on shipping accounts others slow weak; top 14.60; most 1300 lb*, 12.75 to 15.00; 950-1100 lbs. 12.25 to 15.00; common and medium Milwaukee-(P)-Butter weak; cx- lings good and choice 750-950 lbs. \$50 lbs. up 9.25 to 12.50; fed year 12.50 to 15.00; heiters, good and choice \$50 lbs. down 11.50 to 13.75: common and medium \$.00 to 11.50; cows good and choice 7.30 to 10.00; common and medium 6.25 to 7.50; low cutter and cutter 5.00 to 6.50: buils good and choice (beef) 8.00 to 9.25; cutters to medium 6.50 to 8.00; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 0.00 to 14.25; medium 8.00 to 9.00

or and feeder steers, good and choice all weights 10.25 to 11.75; common good and choice 92 lbs. down 9.35 Sheep receipts 16,000; practically mon 8,30 to 9,25; medium to choice nothing done, talking weak to 25 92-100 lbs, 5.00 to 70,00; ewes, medi-Ladies' Winter Coats, at lower; indications bulk fat lambs um to choice 150 lbs. down 5.00 to 9.59 to 10.00; few to 10.25; exfreme 6.50; bull and common 2.50 to 5.25;

cull and common 7.00 to 8.00; stock-

WHEAT IS WEAK DESPITE REPORT OF LESS ACREAGE

Upturns Bring Increased Selling With Buyers Taking Profits

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor announcements that domestic spring receded from advances. Upturns

Scarcity of future delivery offer-

Higher closing prices at Liverpoo today 1% to 1% pence up, attracted word that a good-sized export business in Canadian wheat had been worked overnight. Considerable at arranged for points here storage ing, Ohio Oil reaching new high 000,000 bushels is available. Corn cased later on scattered sell-

the market centers put a dark tinge ing and in sympathy with wheat The corn market ran into profit taking on bulges, and met fair support on the dips. Eastern demand was fairly good. Predicted increase of corn acreage was about in line with trade expectations.

Oats were firmer early with other grains, but eased with them later. Provisions were governed by fluct uations in hog values.

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	July			.8
	Sept			.8
	OATS-	_	-	
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	May		.433	.4
	July	.439	.433	.4
	Sept	.427	4.2	.4
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	Mar	.60%	.601	.6
	May			.6
	July			.6
	Sept	-725	.711	.7
	LARD—			
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	May			10.
	July		10.52	10.
	BELLIES-			
	May			13.
	July	13.15	13.12	13.
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VERY INACTIVE MARKET

New York-(A)-Bonds were firm in an uninteresting session today. Demand was not particularly impressive and a few thin spots were scat tered thorughout the list.

Time money was reported as a little tighter, although quoted rates showed virtually no change. Call ly 50-75 lower from best time last loans renewed at 34 per cent, but rather large funds were withdrawn

and the rate went to 4 at noon. Early strength in American Tele phone stock carried the convertible to 10c higher than Wednesday 160- 41 per cent bond to 1721, a new high for some time. At its peak late last version of the issue into shares is repacking sows 8.50; bulk pigs and International Telephone 42s, which have been very dull, shook off enough of their lethargy to rise half a point, Railroad and industrial stock privilege issues were quiet, but firm.

Losses averaging less than half a point came out in New Haven 42s, peake & Ohio 44s and New York Central 5s, while Union Pacific Refunding 41s lost 12 on a small transaction. Wabash 5s, the Pennsylvanias, 19,000; including 6,000 direct; market Grand Trunk 6s, the Southern Rail-

United States Rubber 5s, Youngs-10.50 paid for 100-200 ib. weights town Sheet and Tube 5s, Interna-Butchers, medium to choice 250-800 tional Telephone 5s, Sinclair Pipe lbs. 9.35 to 10.05; 200-250 lbs. 9.60 Line 6s and Columbia Gas & Electric United States governments declin-

sows 8.15 to 9.10; pigs, medlum to cd. The larger losses were in the treasury 31s and 32s, which dropped about half a point. German Republic 7s, which made a new high yesterday, traded actively

at close to their peak quotation of just under 110. The largest new offering of the day was a \$5,000,000 issue of West Penn

LIBERTY BONDS

Liberty 1st 4is 101.14 Liberty 4th 41s 101.27 Treas 41s 111.26 Treas 4s 108.8 Treas. 3%s 104.30

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago - (A)-Cheese, per pound: Twins 183-194; daisies 194-194; longhorns 20-201; young Americas 29-201; 4 per cent. brick 181; limburger 23; Swiss 30-32.

to 10.60; medium 5.25 to 9.75; comtop to outsiders 10.60; fat ewes ab feeder lambs good and choice 2.23 balance \$326,888,888.

CURB STOCKS MOVE IN ERRATIC PATH

Open Stronger, Sell Off With Start Upward

ket fluctuated erratically under the Al Jun 8 opposing influences of huge Luying and selling orders today. Stocks lept forward at the opening with execution of a large overnight accumu-Intion of buying orders, prompted by Profit taking and short selling however soon turned the market sharply downward, aided by a late ticker. The early gains were mostly more than lost during the morning, but the market developed a firmer tone back at 8 o'clock out of a total esti- duced more than government figures around midday, and headed upward would indicate, wheat prices today during the carly afternoon. Sales Am Loco S13 80 up to noon ran close to 1,000,000 Electric Bond and Share,

up at close to \$13.50, with 6,000 of fits. Late estimates of export pur- points more at the opening, then The United Gas issues were again hog pens this morning and commist temperatures southwest, as well as turned over in large volume, but sagged after a firm opening. facular feature of the industrials. surging up nearly 5 points, to a rec ord price at 743, double the year's

low, losing its gain. Deere new stock mounted about 3 points to a new peak, tumbled back 5, and rebounded nearly 3. Pacific Coast biscuit Preferred sold off a couple of points. Aluminum Co., was firm, selling up were generally reactionary, Bunker tention was also devoted to reports Hill dropping to a new low level for Oils were firm in the early

space estimated at as much as 79, ground for the movement. The lat-The Anglo-American issues tumbled about 3 points to new 1930 lows. Standard of Kansas was transferred to the big board. In the investment company issues

Pennroad cased on publication of its report, showing only about 26 cents , share earned during the first 61 months of operation

BRIEFS

est in Railroad history." Unfilled orders of the Curtiss-

period last year.

will cease on May 5.

road, including that of the "big

for \$21,000,000.

ation to issue and sell \$15,000,000 of Drie It R 598 557 Sup Sterl 208 275 275 its 41 per cent general mortgage

accrued interest.

yould be used as follows:

305,476 to purchase new equipment, and \$390,561 for additions and better ments.

ruary 1929 to \$7,997,977 last month. Stock holders of the National Dairy

Electric 100-year debentures, priced

MONEY RATES

high 4; low 31; ruling rate 31; close 31-4; 90 days 4; 4-6 months 4-41.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(P) -- Treasu. ceipts for March 25 were \$12 166.22; expenditurez \$16,380

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

By Associated Press

Johns Manv 1523' 129 129 Jordan Mtr Car .. 34 Kelly Spgfld Bears in Control, Then Ab Pow & Pap 35 34 34 331 Start Upward Make Ad Exp 343 334 334 Kelsey Hayes Wm .. 324 32 327 tained in an allotment of \$12,000,000 Kennecott Cop 60 552 552 lotment also contains \$60,000 for im-New York -(A)- The curb mar-Kimberly Clark 5th 521 541 provement of the Fox river in Wis-All Chal Mg 66 Kreuger And Toll .. 30% 30% 30% Amerada 282 262 282 Am Ag Chem 72 72 73 Am P 7 O O Pf 109 109 109 Lorillard (P) 25 25 Am Rad Std San 379 365 265 Magma Cop 512 51 late yesterday, advanced about 2 Am Sm & Ref..... 762 752 761 Marmon Mot 293 Am Stl Fdrs 50 49 fered at Chicago, the 11 major mar- chases of North American wheat lost its gain. American Gas and Am Sug Ref 637 672 672 Electric reached new high ground At & T 252, 2495 2508 Mexi Seab Oil 332 302 for the year with a similar gain, Am Tob 2424 2414 2424 Mid Cont Pet 321 311 then likewise turned downward. Am Tob B 2452 2412 2412 Cities Service opened at 411, a new Am Type Fdrs 1403 1401 1401 stimulus toward higher prices for high for the year, and up I point, Am Wat Wks 116 110 1102 Mohawk Cpt Mills .. 231 Mons Chem 341 Am Wool Pf..... 393 Montg Ward 391 385 Anaconda Cop 79 Andes Cop Min 352 Arch Dan Mid..... 25 Nash Mot 471 461 Natl Bisc Asso Dry Gds..... 467 425 Atl G & Wi 688 67 Make Atlas Stores .. 1043 1034 104 Baldwin Loc. B and O 1202 1191 1202 Barnsdall A 32% 30% 32% Beatrice Cry 81 80 80 Beatrice Cry Pfd. ... 104 104 104 Bethl. Stl. 1071 1042 1051 Bohn Alum. 581 571 58 Packard oMt 23 l'an Am Pet B

WALL STREET

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Corn Prode 102 99 101

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ind Pet 25

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| Jewel Ten 864 864 655 able.

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Can Dry 75 74 742 Proc & Gamble ... 68 67, 674 Ca Pac 2143 2124 2121 Pub Ser Corp NJ .. 1004 1054 108

Do Pfd 423 407 401 Real Silk Hose 637 62

Chrysler 39½ 38½ 39 Reo Mot. 14½ 14 City I & Fuel 46½ 45½ 461 Rep. Ir. and St. 76% 75½

Col G * El 99% 96% 96% Rio Grande Oil ... 234 22% 23

Fairbanks Co ... 53 53 53 Tenn Cop & Ch ... 153 1a8 158

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Preeport Tex 492 452 482 Timk Det Axio 171 174 172

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Pullman 82g 81g

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231 214 Youngst. Sh. & Togo 145 146 149

Zenith Radio .. Sk 83 83

REALTY TRANSFERS

Bul. Watch 37 351 361 Penney (JC) 69

Celotex Co 55% 54% 54% Pjnta Alegro Sug. ...

New York-The net operating inome of the first 20 railroads to report for February is 26 per cent less han that for the same roads in Febuary, 1929, while the gross revenue fell of 8.8 per cent. It should be noted, however, that the freight loadings in February, 1929, were, with the exception of 1927, the larg-

Vright Corp., as of today, totaled 17.500,000. Pomestic sales from Jan. to date were reported as being slightly larger than for the same All of the outstanding 6 per cent

eries convertible debentures of the American Commonwealths Power tures into class "A" common stock

Congoleum Nairn... 181 184 184 Seneca Cop 3 The February net operating income of the New York Central rail- Consol Tex 13 19 nd the Michigan Central, Contl Can 692 682 69 Simms Pet 343 332 34 with \$7,198,671 in February, 1929, a Contl Mot Do O of Del 27 269 27 Suider Pack 66 65 decrease of 43 per cent.

The Dominion Power & Transmision Co., has been purchased by the Ontario Hydro-Electric commission

for \$21,000,000.

| Contracts for electrical equipment | Cudaby Pack | 47 | 462 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 464 | 46

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad sought authorization to issue and self \$15,000,000 of light D P

bonds in an application today to the j interstate commerce commission. Bonds would be sold to Kuhn, Loeb and company and the National City company at 98 per cent of par and

Proceeds amounting to \$14,700,000 \$12,400,962 to reimburse the road's treasury for expenditures for road and equipment auready made: \$1,-

Totals operating revenues of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Gimbel Bros 183 174 173 UN Corp 432 413 42 company in February were \$9,895,110 compared with \$10.950.491 in February, 1929. Operating expenses mean- Goodrich 36 545 US Ind Alcohol ... 165 1015 104 while dropped from \$8,758,611 in Feb.

0,900,000 shares from 6,000,900.

showed a decrease of 11 per cent as Howe Sound 402 382 403 Willys Overland .. 92 93 93 compared with declines of 15 percompared with declines of 15 per Hupp Mir 23 22 22 Worth, Purap & Mch. 1382 131 134 cent or more for the previous since Hupp Mir 23 22 129 Worth, Purap & Mch. 1382 131 134 138 139 1292 1292 Wrigley Jr. (Min) 695 605 634

New York-(P)-Call money firm; Ingersoll 195 195 195

Time loans firmer; 30 to 60 days Prime commercial paper 32-4. Bankers acceptances unchanged

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\$60,000 ALLOTTED FOR FOX RIVER IMPROVEMENT Washington -(A)- An item of \$450,000 for Deleware river improve 35 ment and one for \$395,600 for Mil-

5 | waukee harbor, Wisconsin, was confor rivers and harbors work made today by Secretary Hurley. The al-

COMPANY DECLARES AN EXTRA DIVIDEND

New York-(P)-An extra dividend of 3 per cent in stock together with 731 America corporation, holding com-65% | pany for the various Gianiani enter-

Dalais, Texas, which has been on a is, has been placed on a 6 per cent The company is controlled by the Midwest Utilities company, an In-sull property and is a holding organ-Hudson Bay M & S. . 13 Ization for companies operating in

381 sas and Mississippi. Directors of the Metal Package Corporation have voted an initial Mid West Util 375 quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock.

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(P)-Stocks: irregular: pivotal shares at new tons. Bonds: firm; American Telephone & Telegraph 44s make new 1930 high. Curb: irregular; casy; sterling sage 3-16ths of a cent.

Cotton: Irregular, near months liquidated; distint supported. Sugar: stool; higher spot market.

Coffee: lower, European solling.
Chicago—Wheat: easy, good rains
Corn: lower; favorable reaction.

Corn: lower; favorable reaction. Gen Thea Equip ... 445 43 435 UN Carb 69; 68 694 n Texas and Winnipeg reaction. forceast.

> Cattle: irregular. Hogs: steady to lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York-(P)-Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain demand, 4.86 5-16; cables 4.86]; 60 day bills or

Gt W Sug 38% 32% 32% Vick Chem 45% 44% 45 5.23%; cables 5.24%. Demands - Belgium 18..5; | Er-774 many 23.86; Holland 40.10; Norway Quincy railroad, says, that carload. Hartman A 23 222 224 West Macyland ... 319 301 26.77; Sweden 26.87; Denmark 26.78; ing are now running about 8 per Hartman A 17 164 17 West Un. Tel. ... 189 185 185 Switzerland 19.356; Spain 12.41;

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago -(A)- Butter-firm; re

Gine 37.95; Brazil 11.70; Tokyo 49.45

Shanghai 47.37; Montreal 99.98 7-16

ceipts, 6,180 tubs, creamery-extras 379; standards 379; extra firsts 37 371; firsts 334-854; seconds .31-324 Uggs firm, receipts 17.989 cases: ex-William Meyer to Paul Lethen- 25; ordinary firsts 23-234; storage stein, parcel of land in town of packed firsts .26; storage packed oxtras. 28%.

ces \$161,000,000.

Ark Nat Gas A " 153 Ark Nat Gas A 51 Asso G & E A Cities Svc 415 Cons Cop Min Creole Pet 63 Curtiss Flying and Southwest Utilities company of Foremost Dairy 10 Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkan-Manning Bowman ... 15 Nor St P A 1833 179 179 Pet Corp 23 22 23 Prince & Whitely ... 13 122 122 Prince & Whitely Pfd 412 403 413 Shattuck Denn S2

CHICAGO POULTRY

Utll P & Lt 63 609 62

Vacuum Oil 931 931 932

steady; receipts 2 cars; fowls .27-.30;

springs, .30; broilers .381-.40; roosters

Texon Oil & Land ... 12

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Flax, per hd. \$4.00

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Eighteen factories of fered 705 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's call board Friday. March 21. Sales: 100 squares, 18;

605 longhorns, 18. One hundred and eighty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange Friday, March 21. Sales: 180 twins, 171.

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(hleago-(A)-(U. S. Dept. of Agric)-Potatoes-receipts 127 cars, on

ket steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.40-2.55; Minnesota sacked other classes about steady. Slaughround whites 2.35-2.40; Idaho sacked ter classes, steers good and choice russets 3.20-3.35; fcw fancy shade | 1300-1500 lbs. 12.75 to 15.00; 1100-

fty. Wisconsin 2,10-2,55.

APPLETON RATES HIGH IN SCHOOL **ACCIDENT CONTEST**

Only Four Accidents in Local ing the winter, but the sweetest Show

Appleton is one of the 10 contestants in the Inter-school Accident contest rating .5 or less per 10,000 radio music and that it lasted for student-days, according to the statis almost an hour. Then the wind betical report from the Inter-school contest. There were only four accidents in all schools in the city, giv- as the second sand bar, but the cening Appleton a percentage of .5 acci- ter is completely open for about dents. With 603 accidents reported, three miles. the average rate for all contestants is .S accidents per 10,000 studentdays, a 25 per cent reduction from September.

School building accidents decreased from .3 to .2; those on school grounds from .2 to .1; home accidents from .4 to .2. The seriousness of accidents did not decrease, however, as indicated by the average of 3.2 days lost per accident, representing a slight increase over Decem-In addition to the total of 1, 947 days lost, five students were killed, three the result of motor wchicle accidents.

Other Wisconsin schools which fell in the 5 or less accidents rating were the vocational school at Madion and the Humboldt Park school at Milwaukee. Only one other city, Grand Rapids, Minn., had the same rating as Appleton in all schools.

A summary of data on student accidents for the five-month period from September to January shows that the chief hazards for children in the grades from kindergarten through to the sixth grade are to be found on the school grounds and in the home, with home accidents occurring more frequently than any other type.

Among pupils the upper grades and in high school the classification 'other accidents' is most important. This title includes all accidents occurring at places other than the other than when the student is on his way to or from school.

A report from the National Safety year period from 1922 to 1928 accidental deaths of persons of all ages increased from 76,510 to 95,086, an increase of almost 25 per cent. However, in 1922 one out of four accidental deaths was that of a child; in 1928 the percentage was only one child death in every five. In 1922, 29 per cent of the victims in fatal automobile accidents were children under 15; in 1928 only 19.8 per cent of the victims were children. In the entire United States there were 53 fewer child deaths in automobile accidents in 1928 than in 1927.

If accident prevention work among adults had been as successful as among children it is estimated approximately 20,000 lives would have been saved in 1928.

MARKER WILL LOCATE OLD HOUSE IN OSHKOSH

Oshkosh-(A)-A marker will be blaced on the site of the first house built by a white man in Oshkoshif the controversy over the loca tion of the site is settled.

The question arose immediately after the Winnebago County Archeological and Historical society announced intentions of marking the

Members of the society, backed by history books of the Fox River valley, maintain that Webster Stanley built the first log cabin near the mouth of the River at the foot of Bowen street in 1836.

Mrs. Marguerité Sthay and he relatives maintain that their ancestor, James Knaggs, built the first house. They fix 1827-1829 as the approximate date of his arrival

Members of the society point out however, that Knaggs built his house in what was originally West Algoma and that he was three-quarters French and a quarter Oneida Indian, making him ineligible for the Instorical honors.

Oshkosh was incorporated as village in 1846 and become a city in The Archeological and Historical society has planned to unveil and dedicate the marker June 14, Flag day. An effort will be made to have Gov. Walter Kohler as the main speaker.

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BREAKING ICE IS REAL MUSIC TO COTTAGERS

The soft strains of the violin and the mellow tones of the cello over the radio satisfied the cottagers on the shores of Lake Winnebago durmusic of the year wafted over the Institutions, Reports lake between 5 and 6 o'clock Wednesday evening-the music of the reaking of the ice.

Louis Brunning, who lives west of Waverly Beach, claims the cracking of the ice sounded very much like gan driving the ice southwest, piling t up on the west shore. The edges of the lake are still frozen out as far

PLAGUE UNCOVERS INDIAN'S TALENT

Madison-(A)-It took "the white man's plague" tuberculosis—to show Willie Walker, 19-year-old Winnebago Indian youth, his hidden tal-

Until 19-months ago, Willie was normal Indian boy, living near Mauston, attending rural school and helping his mother and older brother. Then, he developed tuberculosis of the bone, and he was brought to the Wisconsin General hospital here for treatment.

To wile away dreary hours, Willie took to sketching and sculptoring. Arthur N. Colt, head of an art school here, became interested in the youth, and gave him sculpturing instruction. From a small book given by Mr. Colt, Willie cut

a bust of Abraham Lincoln. This week his bust was selected as the best hobby in the annual hobby show here.

STATE COMES TO FRONT IN HAY PRODUCTION

Madison-(A)-A yield of two and one-fourth tons per acre brought Wisconsin to the front in the production of tame hay in 1929, the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisschool and the home and at times consin and United States Departments of Agriculture reported today. Wisconsin became the largest producer of tame hay in 1929 with a council indicates that in the seven crop of 7,390,000 tons from 3,442,000 acres. During the last four years the state has ranked among the first three in tame hay production. Farm price for tame hay as of

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Wisconsin as compared to \$14.40 in Dec. 1928, a reduction of 26 per cent. crease of 49 per cent over the proon farm price as of Dec. 1 was \$77,595,000.

Brazil has an amateur photogra- dren are quadruplets three months

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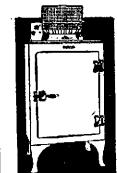
Beaumont, Tex., - Jefferson coun-Although the 1929 crop was an intro ty is faced with an appropriation it duction of 1928, the decreased price hadn't counted on. A petition, signper ton made it worth only nine per |cd by 100 citizens, has been presentcent more than the 1928 production. ed to Commissioners' Court asking Total value of the 1929 crop based that a purse be provided for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Per ricone out of public funds. The chil-

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STUDENTS MUST SUPPORT SCHOOL. WRISTON STATES

Head Savs

Students have a three-fold respon-sibility to aid in recruiting the incoming classes for their college, Dr. day morning in the last student convocation beforé the spring recess. The first reason advanced is loyal-

ty to one's aima mater, a factor that mittance qualifications to maintain the Lawrence president feels is still an intellectual standard of activity as strong as ever though often exployed by the college, both prior to social poise.

pressed in a less boisterous manner entrance and during the freshman "Lawrence students can recruit a social responsibility to oncoming classify the incoming class. student generations to direct them to Three-fold Responsibility Is they may become the very best that Theirs, Lawrence College finally for the associations in the remaining years of one's college course, students ought to exert every effort to bring the very best type of

> Dr. Wriston pointed out that Law ence college offers unusual opportunities to young men and women interested in higher education. He mentioned the necessity of high ad-

student to Lawrence.

than in the past. Students also have week period, to suitably select and

The Lawrence college undergradthe best institutions possible that uate body presents a cosmopolitan aspect so necessary to the dual purpose of higher education, intellectual growth coupled with personal and social adaptability. "The student body of the local in

stitution, it has been said, represents th: best geographical distribution of members of any college in the state," Dr. Wriston said.

"The fact that the Lawrence undergraduate body is not composed of any one class of students presents a

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democratic opportunity to all to en joy the campus associations that

with confidence in their college, I wouldn't trade the faculty of Lawi rence for any other that I know." Many of the faculty have written books or have manuscripts under way and 50 per cent of the Lawrence instructors have either been in Europe or have renewed contact with university life in the last four years, evincing an eagerness to stay abreast of new ideas, he pointed

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